

JULY 19, 1911.

Complete—32 Pages.

Part I—Telegraph News Sheet—16 Pages.

The Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1911.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

Queen of the Carnival at San Diego and Sketch of the Coronation Scenes.



Miss Helene Richards in Her Coronation Robes.

Queen of San Diego's festival days, who was crowned yesterday by Cabrillo, returned to aid the city by the Harbor of the Sun in celebrating the ground-breaking for the great Panama-California exposition.

Astounding.

CONSPIRACY OF ARSON REVEALED IN CHICAGO.

Illinois Fire Marshal Declares That With Officers of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee He is on the Trail of a Gang of Fire Bugs Whose Nefarious Lust for Gold Rivals That of Pirates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A revelation by State Fire Marshal C. J. Doyle of a gigantic, country-wide firebug conspiracy, the greatest the world has ever seen, and rivaling in the network of its plot, the most elaborate of Arabian Nights' tales, astounded members of the Chicago Association of Commerce today at their weekly luncheon. With its head in Kansas City, one arm in Chicago and its tentacles of destruction defying the law in more than a dozen large cities of the country, the speaker declared, the State fire marshals of at least four different States have combined to wipe out the close-by-hanged gang of fifteen criminals who are directing its operations. The speaker's words had a peculiar timeliness, coming, as they did, so soon after the recent disclosures of a gang of incendiaries in Chicago.

ARSON CONSPIRACY.

"The country is facing one of the most gigantic organized arson conspiracies that the world has ever seen," declared the speaker. "I am here to tell you that the State fire marshal department of Illinois has united with the State fire marshals of three other States—Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio—to wipe out the band of fifteen men at its head. The plot that exists and extends all over the country is the most malicious and criminal venture that has ever been revealed. In its ramifications it rivals the most thrilling of fiction tales. "One arm of the monster conspiracy that has continued to ravage with its fiery trail, extends right into your own city. The head of the conspiracy is in Kansas City, from which place the operations of the whole gang are directed. "The tentacles of the fiendish octopus

FRANCE'S IRE IS AROUSED

Apology Demanded From Spain.

Insult to Consul at Alcazar Stirs Blood to Fever Heat in Paris.

Officials and Papers Regard Situation as One of Utmost Gravity.

Limit to Patience Reached; War Far from Remote Between Nations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Europe is facing today what appears to be the most serious situation that has yet arisen in connection with the trouble in Morocco. The arrest of M. Boisset, the French Consul, by Spanish soldiers at Alcazar (Kast-el-Kebir), July 18, the news of which was received in Paris, yesterday, has plunged France into a wild ferment of indignation, and the excitement seems to increase every hour.

The streets are overrun with special editions of the newspapers, and several radical sheets demand that Spain be immediately taught an unforgettable lesson. All reiterate the possibility of a conflict if Spain does not accord complete reparation. The stir caused by Germany's intervention in Morocco is nothing compared with the present tumult.

M. Geoffrey, the French Ambassador to Madrid, left Paris last night, with orders to see the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, and demand an immediate explanation in the name of France. All Europe is awaiting Spain's reply.

PROVOCATION DESCRIBED. According to cables received today from Tangier, the provocative incident was as follows:

When he was returning to Alcazar from Souk-el-Arba, M. Boisset was stopped by a Spanish outpost and ordered to see the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, and demand an immediate explanation in the name of France. All Europe is awaiting Spain's reply.

On reaching the city gate, he was again stopped by a Spanish guardman. M. Boisset, who is well known in the little town of Alcazar, indignantly proclaimed his identity and refused to stop. The guardmen then refused to stop, struck the Consul on the cheek. M. Boisset's servant hurried himself upon the guardman and would have choked him to death if the Consul had not intervened. The Spanish patrol then ran up, arrested Boisset and with fixed bayonets, marched him through the town. An enormous crowd of natives followed, shouting, "Yes, the French Consul is arrested!"

NOT EVEN AN APOLOGY.

He was finally conducted into the presence of a Spanish officer, who, after a cross-examination, ordered M. Boisset conducted to the French Consulate and released. France refuses to consider this arrest a mistake, as M. Boisset is said to be known to everyone and the right of a Spanish garrison to occupy Alcazar is still unrecognized. It is reported that the Spanish officer had not even apologized for the action of his man.

"Our Consul reminded the officer," says Le Journal, "that four other Frenchmen had been similarly mistreated within three days, and also that El Maleh, director of the Alcazar school in Fez, had complained to the French consulate, that while passing through Alcazar, on his way to Tangier, a Spanish patrol had stopped his conveyance and rifled the baggage, in violation of his diplomatic privileges. "Added to this unequalled vexation, the Spaniards have forbidden the sale of barley, which is needed for the horses. The purchasing agent of the French consulate wished to buy, but Spanish soldiers intervened and confiscated the purchase."

Le Figaro, commenting on the incident, says: "This time the measure is filled to overflowing, and the public is demanding that Spain must be made to understand that our patience has its limits."

The situation is complicated by the uncertainty of the Franco-German relations. It is understood here that Frenchmen ask no less than the entire cost of the French Congo in exchange for France's right to free action in Morocco.

UNIONS PARALYZE BUSINESS.

Vote to Close the Port of Cardiff and Seamen Refuse to Sign on Advanced Rates.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CARDIFF (Wales) July 19.—At a mass meeting of all classes of workers today it was resolved to seal this port until the ship owners recognized the Seamen's Union. In pursuance of this decision, the coal trimmers and other workmen quit and the seamen are refusing to sign on even at advanced rates. The business of the port is paralyzed.

Up to late this afternoon no disorders had occurred. The police have been reinforced from outside and appear to have the situation in hand.

NOTED SOLDIER ENDS HIS DAYS.

COL. WILLIAM RENWICK SMEDBERG PASSES AWAY.

Brief Illness Ends Fatally for Man Prominent in Affairs of California. Leaves Wife, Two Daughters and One Son—Funeral to Take Place on Friday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. William Renwick Smedberg, of distinguished service in the Civil War, Past Commander of the G.A.R., Loyal Legion, Commander of California and retired colonel of the National Guard of California, passed away this morning at his San Rafael home after a brief illness. Complications of heart and liver troubles caused the death of the veteran, who celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday four months ago.

Col. Smedberg came to California in September, 1865, as captain of the "Bloody Fourteenth," after gallant service in the campaigns of Gettysburg and Vicksburg. In 1864, in the battle of the Wilderness on the second day of the conflict, Col. Smedberg lost his right leg. He returned to duty in 1868, and arriving in San Francisco served on the staffs of generals McDowell, Halleck and Thomas, and was retired in 1870.

He entered the insurance field and became widely known in insurance circles. He was among the organizers of the California Commandery, Loyal Legion, and has acted as its recorder for forty years.

He became active in the National Guard and for many years held the rank of colonel of the Second Regiment infantry under Maj.-Gen. E. W. C. Thompson. Several months ago he was taken ill with pneumonia, and he has been failing. Complications set in, and although his physicians advised absolute rest, he still kept up with the Loyal Legion, and as his friends say "died in harness," having attended the last meeting of the commandery. He suffered a relapse two days ago and died unexpectedly at 10 o'clock this morning.

He is survived by Mrs. Smedberg and two daughters, Miss Cora Smedberg and Mrs. McVior, wife of Col. McVior of the Presidio of Monterey, and one son, Capt. William R. Smedberg, Jr., Fourteenth Cavalry, Manila.

Arrangements for the funeral are not yet fully completed, but the family plans a quiet service at San Rafael, Friday morning, and a military funeral will be held on the same afternoon under the auspices of the George H. Thomas Post, G.A.R. Col. C. M. Mason Kinney of Thompson Post is effecting arrangements for the military funeral. Col. Smedberg will be buried with the full military honors of a major of the regular army. Interment will be in the officers' plot of the National cemetery in the Presidio of San Francisco.

ALLEGES PLOT WITH A PRIEST.

NAPLES CARABINIER TESTIFIES IN CAMORRIST CASE.

Fabroni Finds Likeness in the Versions of Vitozzi and Ascrittore, the Prisoners Become Abusive With the Lawyers and Again Judge Admonore Court in a Turnout.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VITERBO (Italy) July 19.—Today's testimony of Capt. Fabroni, of the Neapolitan carabinieri, drew violent protests from the prisoners at the trial of the Camorristas.

The testimony dealt with the alleged plot between the Priest Ciro Vitozzi and Giacomo Ascrittore, who denounced De Angelis and Amodeo as the murderers of Genaro Cuocolo and his wife in order, the prosecution asserts, to protect the real assassins, the greatest the world has ever seen, and rivaling in the network of its plot, the most elaborate of Arabian Nights' tales, astounded members of the Chicago Association of Commerce today at their weekly luncheon. With its head in Kansas City, one arm in Chicago and its tentacles of destruction defying the law in more than a dozen large cities of the country, the speaker declared, the State fire marshals of at least four different States have combined to wipe out the close-by-hanged gang of fifteen criminals who are directing its operations.

"Murderer, you won't find a priest to assist you at the moment of your death."

Here Vitozzi interrupted the witness, crying out: "Murderer, you won't find a priest to assist you at the moment of your death."

Fabroni continued, saying it was now impossible to locate Jovine. This assertion led counsel for the defense to remark that "Jovine" was an invention of the carabinieri. Fabroni protested against this and a general tumult followed by counsel for the defense and the prisoners, all of whom arose to their feet and denounced the witness. Some even attacked President Bianchi, saying that he must not allow the witness to transform himself into a public prosecutor.

Capt. Fabroni continued his testimony at the afternoon session and spared no one. The testimony which he gave was the cause of further violent disputes, the settlement of which occupied most of the time.

PUBLISHER LEWIS DAMAGED.

Jury in Circuit Court of St. Louis County Awards Him \$30,000 Against New York Paper.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A jury in the Circuit Court of St. Louis county at Clayton, Mo., after deliberating an hour and a half, late this afternoon returned a verdict in favor of E. G. Lewis, the University City publisher, against the publishers of the Rural New Yorker of New York for \$30,000 damages. Lewis sued for \$250,000, alleging defamatory articles published in the New York paper concerning his enterprise had injured him to that extent. Counsel for the defendant filed notice of an appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Summer Bon Sale

Along with the Pre-Inventory sale of Hamburg event that is justly famous for its values! It's a thorough clearing-out of pieces and broken lines and the assortment includes Printed Warps, French Plaids, the favored black and white effects and emerald green ribbons. With 4 1/2 to 5 qualities exceptional, colorings, and the ribbon opportunity of the season.

Gocarts \$3.85

Hamburger value cannot be duplicated anywhere in Los Angeles. One-motion collapsible, table back, leather cloth, sturdy and hood to match. Models priced \$6.75, \$12.45, \$20.

Dolls 50c

Blake and Dolly Drake, the unbreakable dolls that are very popular. In assortment of dresses. Toy Dept.

for the Porch

We also carry a line of Porch furniture different in character. Furniture is light both in coloring and in weather. A line that will stand up to the test of time.

Canvas Reclining Chairs

This Folding Seating \$1.75

Comes in red, green or light colorings, a 6 is just the thing for porch or beach use.

the Porch--All

Up to 9x12 Foot at \$8.00

Use so appropriate and strong for use. Strongly woven of

Windows

\$10 with black these suits

9c

\$10

d quality of

Academy

School for Girls

and general courses. Referring to the first night grades, and need sports. There is no charge.

Expression

cultural or professional. English, French, Spanish, and other languages. Teachers and read.

College

California

Only California

California

California

California

California

California

California

California

California

California

California

California

California

California

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments—Openings on the

*Newlands Praises Exposition
Builders.*

You will convey my compliments to the managers and to the people of San Diego and say to them what you know of my interest in our Central and South American relations and in the usefulness and successful issue of the exposition.

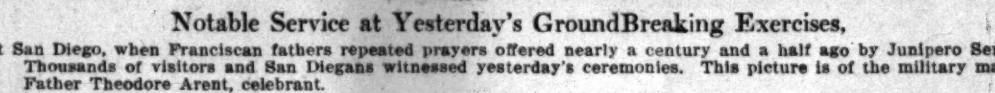
Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Hon. John Barrett, Director-General, Pan-American Union.

P.S.—I know San Diego because I have been there twice, my father and mother and sister lived there for years, and my father died there. I appreciate the singular beauty of its situation and the wonderful character of its climate. And all these circumstances give me a personal interest in promoting its welfare and in helping to assure the success of an enterprise like this.

W. H. T.



Formal.

GROUND-BREAKING STAGED WITH GREAT CEREMONIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HISTORY IS REPEATED.

(Continued from First Page.)

TRIBUTE DIEGO'S FUTURE.

to the managers and to the peo-
ple that you know of my interest
in them and in the usefulness and
value of the work.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

President, Pan-American Union.

Now I have been there twice, my
first time there for years, and my father
has been there for years. I know the
beauty of its situation and the
value of the work, and all these circumstances give
me confidence in its usefulness and in helping to
assist this work.

W. H. T.

and ran their wild music to the echoing hills, the bands played "Nearer My God to Thee," and the late Bishop of Monterey and the late Bishop of San Francisco, both of whom were in the audience, sang the hymn. The choir sang the Magna to make the historical significance of the day. Bishop Conaty was a magnificent voice and in happy mood. He made a striking figure indeed. He stood there on the white floor of the cathedral, his mittens and gloves waiting for him. He spoke cheerily an hour in clear reason and common sense. He said that the ones that were distinctly heard were the ones that were heard, even to the farthest edges of the crowd.

At the end of the bishop's address, which was the longest of the day, he brought out the most appropriate

It looked as if the whole city was en route to San Diego yesterday morning when the crowd assembled at the Santa Fe station prepared to take part in the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Panama-California Exposition. Besides the local crowd there was a big delegation from San Francisco, including the good will ambassador of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and enthusiasm ran high.

There was a special train of five passenger coaches and a refreshment car, carrying the members of the Angeles Chamber of Commerce and their families. The number of people in the train was 209. This train, with the lead and

OS ANGELES OSTRICH
Opposite Earl
 Established 1904. Purest all over the world.
 Largest Ostrich and Duck Farm in California.
Baby Ostriches Hatched
 Plumage, Bone, Feather and Downy
 Department. Bring in your old plumage
 prices until Oct. 31st.

(THE TIMES)
July 19.—Ed
the As-
last session of the
formerly
county deputy
state Parole Officer, has
Major. This
ation by the prison board
Director of
Valley. The position
of \$1600
insure is at the
board.

about the lega. Fin-
death he was und-
J. F. White, who
his life by resorting
More than 100 A-
and children contr-
their limbs to be
patient, and the s-
daily successful a-
heaved the young li-
The boy was brave
to the last.

HEALTH and pleas-
mountain literature o-
the Times Free Inform-

[illegible]

MARTIAL RULE IN AGUA PRIETA.

Troops Take Money Then
Jail Paymaster.

Soldiers Refuse to Give Up
Arms When Ordered.

Cannon Rolled Into Streets,
Loaded, Point South.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
AGUA PRIETA, (Sonora, Mex.) July 19.—As a result of the arrests of Lieut. Col. Rafael Romero and A. C. Leubert and other officers in the customs service here today, it was reported late today that the discharged insurgent soldiers are to receive from \$400 to \$500 Mexican each, instead of the \$40 at first offered. All the imprisoned customs officers were released on parole, Romero agreeing to remain in Agua Prieta until the details of the payment of troops and the surrender of their arms have been settled.

EL PASO (Tex.) July 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Agua Prieta, Sonora, is under martial law, and no one has been allowed either to enter or leave the town since 6 o'clock this morning. The secretary to the chief of state went there yesterday to act as special paymaster to the soldiers, who were to be discharged. The men this morning received \$40 Mexican each, and then refused to give up their arms as requested.

The paymaster was placed under arrest, as well as many other citizens of the town. No one in Douglas is allowed to cross the border. Several people, unable to get to this side, are now in Agua Prieta.

Capt. Romero, the paymaster, insisted on the surrender of arms. After he finished paying the men, he was arrested by order of Capt. Herrera, commander of the garrison. J. I. Leubert, Customs Inspector and acting secretary to Romero, also was jailed.

CANNON IN STREETS
Cannon have been rolled into the streets and loaded. Guards are posted along the boundary and refuse to allow ingress or egress to Agua Prieta. Americans, including newspapermen, are held up at the point of entry. Several Douglas people, unable to get to this side, are now in Agua Prieta.

Every street is closed and the only authentic news so far received is by telephone.

FEAR TROUBLE AT GUAYMAS
It is ascertained that all customs officers are under arrest. Some Americans have been allowed to return to Douglas, but none are allowed to go to the town. Insurgents refuse to surrender their arms for the \$40, because they fear the Federalists will replace them in the garrison.

The same trouble is expected in Guaymas when an effort is made to pay the rebel troops and take their guns.

MAGONISTAS TERRORIZE
TWO MEXICAN STATES.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MONTERREY, (Mex.) July 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Magonistas are rapidly gaining strength in the States of Durango and Coahuila. Dispatches from Durango and Coahuila, Mexico, say that several armed bands of rebels are now in the mountain districts south and west of Durango and in the Santa Rosa mountain section of the State of Coahuila.

The excitement caused by the extensive operations of the Magonistas in the rural districts of Durango has been revived by the appearance of this revolutionary movement, and many ranchmen and their families are fleeing into the larger towns to evade possible trouble.

It is stated that Magonist leaders are actively recruiting men to the ranks of the new army and that one of the insurgents is being offered a salary of twenty acres of public land for each man for his services.

MEXICO ASKED TO ACT;
WASHINGTON ACTIVE.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, July 19.—American ranchers in Lower California are being threatened by the so-called Mexican liberals there. The United States today requested the government of Mexico to afford them adequate protection.

The State Department's attention was drawn to the situation in a telegram from the American Consul at Ensenada, who reported that Americans have been molested and had appealed to him for assistance.

Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City immediately wired the State Department the matter with President De la Huerta.

The report of a delicate situation in Lower California has increased the anxiety of the administration over recent developments in Mexico, since the termination of the revolt it had been supposed that peace had settled on Lower California and that the lives and property of American citizens were secure.

MEXICAN TROOPS ACT
AS PATROL GUARDS.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN DIEGO (Cal.) July 19.—One hundred Mexican troops have been ordered from Ensenada to the district around Alamo, where a small band of rebels or bandits is said to be operating. This information was received in San Diego today from Ensenada. Mexican troops in scouting parties are said to be loitered up and down the peninsula for the purpose of suppressing outlaw bands and restoring law and order.

Most of the ranches, owned by Americans and foreigners and in the southern part of Lower California and during the recent revolt suffered

considerably from raiding parties of rebels and bandits.

Passengers arriving last night on the boat from Ensenada say the Lower California government is doing everything possible to protect all foreigners and natives.

MADERIST FORCE FEARS
MAGONISTA ATTACK.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
GALLENCO (Cal.) July 19.—Senior Gallenco commander of the Maderist force which procured the evacuation of Mexicali, Lower California, by the Magonistas for a cash payment of \$500, is said to be raising the Lower California government is doing everything possible to protect all foreigners and natives.

John McDonald, an American, who was wounded by a comrade a few weeks prior to the advent of Gallenco's force, is said to be operating in conjunction with Gallenco in the vicinity of Algodones, forty miles east of Mexicali.

In Butte.

MINERS MEET
IN CONVENTION.
ANNUAL SESSION OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION.

President Moyer Delivers Address
In Which He Reviews Status of the
Unions and Makes Recommendations
on Issues Before the Delegates.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BUTTE (Mont.) July 19.—President Charles Moyer's annual report to the Western Federation of Miners read today was a review of the State metal mining local throughout the West, coupled with recommendations upon issues now agitating the convention.

President Moyer urged participation in politics as a body; favored the recall of judges, and citing the Supreme Court decisions in the tobacco and Standard cases declared that it is only a question of time when the courts will bring labor unions under the Sherman anti-trust act and that the labor movement's legal status would be changed.

He thought the recall would enable labor to weed from the bench judges opposed to the union movement.

GIGANTIC FUNDS
President Moyer recommended consideration of a plan to raise a gigantic fund and enter the operating field. He declared that if the federation could devote to the intelligent pursuit of the cause of the miner, it would have a chance to win.

Because of the expense of annual sessions, Mr. Moyer recommends that the conventions be made biennial.

The McGinnis-Bryant case was taken up as a special order of business. A letter from Gompers urging financial support of the miners for the accused union leaders was read to the convention.

The latter suggested a per capita assessment of twenty-five cents per member.

Edward Crough of Los Angeles was introduced by President Moyer as a member of the committee of five which will handle the trial in the explosion in behalf of organized labor.

Mr. Crough made a report of the finding of that committee, giving it as his opinion that the explosion was not caused by dynamite, but by gas. He claimed that the gas could not be ignited by dynamite.

He expressed his conviction that the McNamara brothers were innocent and that the government should not extend to them their support, financial and otherwise.

The executive board's report and that Secretary-Treasurer Miller were read at the afternoon session.

MINERS IN JAIL.
A communication was read from fourteen union coal miners in jail in Denver for alleged boycotting, wishing to appeal to the convention.

A communication in regard to the McNamara matter from Secretary Frank Moraga of the American Federation of Labor urging the necessity of funds to be available immediately.

Vice-president Mahoney expressed the opinion that \$400,000 or even \$1,000,000 might be found inadequate, as if the accused officials of the Structural Ironworkers' Union should be acquitted in Los Angeles, there were plans, it was declared, to continue the prosecutions in their home States and other places.

Belmont Tom Corcoran of Burke, Idaho, suggested that besides giving financial aid to the accused labor leaders, the federation should stimulate to that resorted to by organized labor in France when a leader there, Brand, had been condemned to death by a French court.

A threat to stop every wheel of industry throughout the country on the following day unless the condemned man were given his liberty had the desired effect, he said.

At this point, President Moyer introduced Ed Crough, a visiting union leader from Los Angeles, who gave an account of his experiences as a member of a committee of seven representing the labor unions of Los Angeles, that investigated the ruins of the Los Angeles Times Building immediately after the disaster last October.

The speaker said that if the lives of the McNamara brothers were forfeited as a result of the trial in Los Angeles, the lives of none of the local labor leaders there would be safe. The McNamara assessment was referred to a special committee.

SANTA ROSA INQUIRY.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Investigation of the wreck of the steamship Santa Rosa was resumed late today before Inspectors Bolles and Bulger, but the brief session developed little.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Murray testified that she was a passenger on the lost vessel, and declared that in her opinion all were not saved, despite the statement of the steamship company to the contrary.

General H. H. Hays of the Coast Steamship Company was called and produced an official list of the passengers and explained the method by which they were checked off. An adjournment was then taken until tomorrow.

Lewiston (Me.)—While Leahy, the 22-year-old who disappeared, was found by the Big Boats have been returning to his home, he had been no further away than Portland.

DIRECTOR HOLDS POSITION HE DIDN'T KNOW HE HELD.

High Official of American Sugar Refining Company
Professes Dense Ignorance of Minute Details of Business—Was on Committee to Buy Out Competitors, But
Just Learned of It in Government Report.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 19.—Although the minutes of the meetings of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining Company show that Washington B. Thomas, the present chairman of the board, was a member of a special committee, with H. O. Havemeyer and Mr. Benf, the time of the conference, but did not hear what was said. A subcommittee will go to Mohonk Lake to take Arthur's testimony, as he is too ill to appear here.

Before Congressmen Sulzer started to question Mr. Thomas, Chairman Hardwick announced the appointment of a subcommittee composed of Representatives Sulzer, Malby, Jacobway and Thomas to examine the records and correspondence of the American Sugar Refining Company, wherever located, to visit any plant or refinery and then employ any experts or assistants necessary and to report to the whole committee.

Mr. Thomas said that he knew nothing about it until he read of it in the government report at Washington a few days ago. The witness said he favored governmental control.

"Didn't Mr. Havemeyer notify you that you were a member of the committee to purchase independent beet sugar interests throughout the country?" Chairman Hardwick asked.

"Not that I remember," was the reply.

DOESN'T RECOLLECT.
"As a member of such committee did you ever participate in the purchase of such interests?"

"I do not think so."

"But the records show that you, as a member of the committee, joined in these \$25,000,000 purchases of independent beet sugar interests."

"I have no recollection of it. Mr. Havemeyer always attended to these matters alone and never consulted any one."

Mr. Thomas said that his stock in the American Sugar Refining Company amounted to about three thousand shares with a book value of about \$275,000, and gave the holdings of the members of his family, including his own, as between 15,000 and 20,000 shares, with a value of about \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

HAVEMEYER DOMINANT.
Mr. Havemeyer, when he died, had only about 135 shares of stock, but for many years had thoroughly dominated the company, the witness said.

Mr. Thomas said the \$90,000,000 stock of the company was represented by 3,000,000 shares, each of \$30. He said the company had a net income of \$1,500,000 for every 100 shares of stock.

The refineries composing the first company were capitalized at \$5,500,000 and were given \$50,000,000 of sugar trust stock for their properties. He said the company was now owned by the stockholders.

"I believe so," was the reply.

"What is the whole lot of moisture, was it not?"

"I guess so."

"Do you not know that much of the stock is now water?"

"Yes," Mr. Thomas admitted that this might be true.

"In the reforms you inaugurated about the time of Havemeyer's death, did you reduce salaries?"

"I did in my case."

"What was Havemeyer getting?"

"Twenty-five thousand a year."

"What was Havemeyer getting?"

"One hundred thousand."

"What did John E. Parsons, as counsel, paid \$100,000 for his services in bringing in the Philadelphia refineries?"

"Yes, but we have cut out such matters now."

WORKED WITHOUT PAY.
Thomas added that Vice-President Atkins, having taken a very active interest in the affairs of the company, receives no salary. He explained this by saying that Atkins liked to work.

Among the reforms to be instituted by the company, according to Thomas, was a pension system for employees. Madison, who took a hand in the questioning, said he believed the company had a pension system for its employees.

NEVER KNEW POLICY.
Mr. Thomas said he never knew that that had been the policy of the company and would not answer the question.

Mr. Raker also read from the minutes of the company in August, 1932, of the board of directors, that the president had reported to the secretary of preventing injurious litigation against the company and on appeals from both political parties it was resolved—here the passage ended with a cryptogram.

Mr. Thomas was unable to explain this, the committee ordered the secretary to produce the resolution and all others of similar tenor.

Mimic War.

BATTLE SMOKE CLEARS OFF;
ANOTHER FIGHT IMPENDING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LOCK ISLAND (R. I.) July 19.—Although the theoretical smoke of the morning's powderless battle at sea had hardly cleared away tonight, another conflict is believed to be impending.

Even the men of the fleets do not know officially which was the victor in the early engagement and will not know until the Navy Department has had an opportunity to examine the reports of the umpires.

All the people on shore saw this morning was a series of maneuvers by two fleets.

At dawn the submarines were apparently patrolling the ocean between the easterly side of Block Island and No Man's Land with the destroyers along a secondary line between Gardiner's Bay and the main line, according to Commander E. W.

EXTRADITION CASE STILL ON.
Governor to Render Decision Today in Case of Lewis J. Wilde, Wanted in Portland, Ore.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The extradition of Lewis J. Wilde, the San Diego banker, to Portland to answer a charge of embezzling \$40,000 from the Oregon Trust and Savings Bank, is in the hands of the Governor, who promised, when the hearing was closed today, to announce his decision tomorrow.

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Young Men's Tailors

On the
Top
Wave

of Popularity at the beaches—on the pinnacle of Superiority everywhere. Our young men's specialties are seen on live young fellows all over town. We appreciate the confidence evidenced by the prompt response to our announcements of our Young Men's Department. An expert Eastern cutter—a riot of colors, weaves and weights in Goldsmith's celebrated fabrics—fair prices—\$30 up. No wonder the young men responded! Drop in today.

Geo. Goldsmith & Co.
TAILORS

312 South Spring Street

Atty. Cameron of Portland claimed that the sale was the result of a conspiracy to rob the bank.

At this point the Governor said it was clear to him that the broker would be swindling the employees instead of the purchaser, since the bank received securities of the face value of the price paid. Wilde's attorney supported the Governor, who, however, said he had merely made this query to get the points in dispute clear in his mind.

The prosecutors said it remained for the jury to determine the question of Wilde's intent and stated their belief that a Governor had no right to examine evidence, but only to look into the legality of the papers transmitted.

PEARS IN DEMAND.
Easterners are Paying Good Prices for the Bartlett Variety and the Growers are Happy.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, July 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Bartlett pear growers are jubilant over the price being received. Growers have received record prices thus far this season and prospects are good for a more prosperous year. Fruit prices still continue all that could be desired by the shippers, which is considered remarkable.

Bartlett pears, for instance, sold today in New York at \$7.15 per box. Fontainebleau grapes are still going forward from the Vacas Valley district in increased quantities and Bartlett are being shipped from Sacramento at the rate of from five to ten cars per day.

Twenty-eight cars were shipped from Sacramento yesterday for the corresponding day a year ago. The assortment yesterday was as follows: Apricots, 6-1-3 cars; peaches, 3-1-3 cars; plums, 9-1-3 cars; pears, 4-1-3 cars; grapes, 4 cars. Total shipments to date have been 1399 3-4 cars as against 2851 cars a year ago.

TRIES LOVE POWDER.
Well Dressed Man Arrested for Assault Has Drug Used for Pervert.

Caught After Chase.
With his pockets filled with "love powder," F. J. Lynch, a well-dressed young man, was arrested for assaulting women, last night after a chase which ended in a house of worship, where the fugitive had taken refuge.

When searched at police headquarters a large amount of pellets, supposed to contain drugs especially compounded to attract the admiration of the weaker sex, were found concealed in the lining of his coat.

Lynch was standing at Third and Main streets ogling young women when Mrs. L. Taylor of No. 423 North Fritchard street approached the crossing with the intention of meeting her husband to take a car home.

While standing near the curb, Lynch suddenly grasped her in his arms and said: "I want you, my honey." At the same time he attempted to place one of the pellets in her mouth.

Patrolman Mathieu saw the attack and ran to the woman's rescue. The man dropped his fair burden and ran north on Main street, turning east on First and disappeared in the hall of the Volunteers of America.

When the officer entered, Lynch was discovered on his knees in an attitude of prayer, and although he loudly protested his innocence, he was dragged to the sidewalk where he was confronted by his intended victim. Without hesitation, Mrs. Taylor identified the prisoner as the man who had annoyed her. Two other women who were passing at the moment also recognized the fellow as having annoyed them on previous occasions.

Inspector F. C. Boden of the State Board of Pharmacy, made an examination of the pellets found on the prisoner and declared that the contents comprised a drug used by perverts.

After being locked up, Lynch confessed that he is the owner of a large amount of "dope" warranted to put a victim to sleep within a few minutes.

Panama
Government Lands

Will advance in price August 1
From \$5 to \$6 Per Acre
The time to buy is NOW.

PANAMA DEVELOPMENT CO.
216 MERCANTILE PLACE
Net Fifth and Sixth,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Both sides conceded today, for the purpose of the time being, that the acting through Cashier Morris, who is now serving time for embezzlement, bought bonds from Wilde for \$500,000 and that Wilde held the bonds in company for which he acted as broker, for only \$416,000. Assistant Attorney-General Jones of California and Dis-

From Sheep To Into the Richest Improvement Ranching-Investment -and Country Home Lands in California

Now Is the Opportunity to Make a
FORTUNE In This Splendid New
division of

Van Nuys
Lankershim
Lands

If You Will But Grasp
This immense new acreage representing the
most famous sheep ranches in the West is now
upon the market for quick buying in 24, 36 and 48 months.

Haven't you had enough of the usual investments yielding their paltry 4% to 6%? Haven't you had enough of depending on a FUTURELESS city salary for your family's support?

Put Your Money Where It Not Only Means More Money In Return and Living Now, Than You Have Ever Enjoyed Before; But Where It Also Means A FUTURE.

PUT YOUR MONEY NOW IN
NEW SUB-DIVISION A

VAN NUYS
LANKERSHIM
LANDS

Pre-eminently the Most Promising Opportunity on the Market Today.
Only 4 1/2 miles from city limits of Los Angeles.
Becoming One of the Biggest Cities of the West.

The soil and climate of these lands have been the most exhaustive tests and proven to be superior for deciduous fruits and vegetables, many of which growing entirely without irrigation.

A \$500,000 asphalt boulevard, one of the world's—will soon be finished here.

The new trolley line also; the finest in the California system, now lacks but a few miles for its completion.

Come Out Today—Our Machines Go Every Two Hours

Janss Investment Co.
320-325 Pacific Electric Bldg.
6th and Main Streets
Selling Agents for L. A. Suburban Homes Co. Principals

Home 10345 Broadway 2468

On or About August 15th We Move to Ground Floor 611-613 South Hill Street

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EGGS THREE
CENTS DOZEN.People of Ocoela, Mo., Could
Have Hen-Egg Three
Times Per Dozen.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bottom fell out of the egg market in Ocoela, Mo., last week and the freshest of fresh country eggs sold for 3 and 4 cents a dozen, according to James Gover, a grocer of Ocoela, who was in Kansas City today. "The hot weather caused egg prices to crack," Mr. Gover explained. "The heat was so intense the shippers refused to purchase eggs. The hens kept on laying just the same. It's anything but the sun rather stimulated the industry. As a result the shippers and grocers were simply swamped with eggs."

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REGULATION OF
CORPORATIONS.Wickersham Discusses Theme
With the Lawyers.Says Federal Control May
Become Necessary.Indicates the Ills That Might
Result from It.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DULUTH (Minn.) July 19.—After a day crowded with enjoyment for himself and delegates to the Minnesota State Bar Association, of which body he was today's chief guest, Atty.-Gen. George U. Wickersham this evening attended a "Banquet" given by the association.

There were no speeches at the banquet. Tomorrow Mr. Wickersham will depart for Hancock, Mich., where he will make an address Friday.

That the government commission to regulate great industrial organizations is most desirable, and might be absolutely necessary, was the keynote of the speech which Mr. Wickersham delivered before the Bar Association in the afternoon.

Efforts were made to get a statement from Mr. Wickersham regarding the Alaska and Dr. Wiley cases, but he refused to discuss them.

The Attorney-General took an advanced stand on further Federal regulation of corporations and said a government commission to regulate the great individual organizations in the same way that the Interstate Commerce Commission regulates railways was desirable and might be necessary.

TO FIX PRICES.

Mr. Wickersham's speech was little short of sensational in many of its features. He declared it was a matter of serious consideration whether it would be practical to give to the proposed interstate corporation commission the power to fix prices.

Many of Mr. Wickersham's declarations were the most radical he has made since his entrance into official life. There was nothing in the speech, however, to indicate how far the Attorney-General reflected the views of President Taft. On several occasions in the last year he has been regarded as the spokesman for the administration.

"That some further regulations over corporations carrying on commerce among the States may be necessary," he said, "is coming to be a matter of serious comment. It has been openly advocated quite recently by representatives of some of the largest combinations of capital, probably as a means of salvation and to preserve under government supervision great organizations whose continued existence is menaced by the recent interpretation of the Sherman Act, the disintegration of which would be necessarily attended with much loss."

Such, it is a case of any part in a shipwreck. Better continued co-operation life, even under a powerful government, than disseminated properties and segregated activities without constant governmental supervision.

OTHER REASONS.

"But there are other reasons for such regulation. The Federal Department of justice is not organized, or equipped, to maintain constant supervision of the activities of the great organizations. It deals only with violations of the law."

The activities of an administrative board or commission would be directed to preventing such violations, and in aiding business men to maintain harmony with the requirements of law.

"Whether such a Federal industrial commission should have power to regulate prices is a matter of serious consideration. The interstate commerce law prescribes that prices for transportation by rail or wire or pipe line shall be reasonable, and that no unjust discrimination shall be made between individuals or localities similarly situated. A similar rule might be declared with respect to the prices of commodities subject to interstate commerce."

"We have become accustomed to the regulation of rates of transportation, but the suggestion that prices of commodities be regulated by Congress seems novel and radical."

"Yet the principle on which the regulation of transportation rates is based is simply that when property is used in a manner to make it of public consequence and affect the community at large, it becomes clothed with a public use and may be controlled by the public for the common good."

PUBLIC CONSEQUENCE.

"The conduct of the great commerce on staple articles among the States is becoming a matter of public consequence and the courts have upheld legislation regulating it and prescribing some of the conditions under which it may be carried on. To require as one of these conditions that prices must be reasonable only involves a new application of the same principle."

"The anti-trust legislation of the United States is based on the theory that the natural price of an article is that fixed by the operation of the natural law of supply and demand, working without artificial restraint."

"But the law of supply and demand does not and has not for many years worked in this country in a natural unrestrained way. The government in the first instance interposes an artificial restraint in the protective tariff on imports. The theory of this tariff is to equalize conditions; to place as it were a handicap on the foreign competitor, who has produced his commodities under conditions less burdensome than those under which the American manufacturer produces his."

"The inequalities resulting from methods of tariff legislation are very often impossible to justify on the theory of sufficient protection only and the resulting price is that fixed by a limited competition by dealers in the market which foreign competitors are to a certain extent excluded."

FIXED BY AGREEMENT.

"Nor is this all. It is probably safe to say that in almost every one of the great staple industries prices have been for years fixed by agreement between the principal producers and not from free play of competition among the domestic producers, nor by the unrestrained operation of the law of supply and demand. The fact seems to be that the prices of the standard commodities in the United States for several years have not been fixed at all by the laws of the supply and demand or of unrestrained competition, but by associations of producers, without the participation of the consumer or the general public—that is, without those who pay the bill having any voice in fixing the price."

"In this view, it is certainly not unreasonable that the purchase public should desire to have some part in determining the price it is to pay—in like manner as it has been recognized to be just with respect to the cost of 'if there could be any assurance that the free play of competition should be desired and the natural price resulting from the unrestrained operation of supply and demand were then maintained no government supervision of business—beyond occasional prosecutions for violations of the Sherman law—would be necessary."

"But the habits formed through years of following a system are not easily shaken off and the artificial forms of organization made necessary by the conflicting laws of many States with those of the nation will always present a borderland of doubt which will furnish on the one hand opportunities for dealing with or violate the law with some show of justification, and on the other perplex those who are sincerely desirous of keeping the law, but by reason of reason by reason of the complexity and conflict of different State laws, find it difficult to do so without coming to run counter to the anti-trust law."

"For the effective regulation of both of these classes the supervision of a Federal commission is certainly desirable, if not absolutely necessary. In theory it would seem that such a commission would have some power over prices, but the practical difficulties in the way of so exercising power as not to inflict a greater evil than that it is intended to cure are so great as perhaps to be insurmountable."

Mr. Wickersham implied that a Federal incorporation act, while it might offer some difficulties would help to lay the ax at the root of the trust evil.

REMOVING HER SKIN.

(From the Feminine World.)

The quickest and surest way to make a good complexion out of a bad one is to actually remove the thin veil of faded or discolored outer skin from the face. This can be done easily, safely and privately by any woman. The process is one of gentle absorption.

Get an ounce of pure mercurized wax from your druggist and apply it at night like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. In a few days the mercurized wax will have absorbed the disfiguring cuticle, revealing the fresh young skin underneath; you will have a beautiful, clear, natural complexion. (The process is pleasant and harmless, making the face look brilliantly attractive and youthful. It also effectively removes spots, blemishes as freckles, tan, moth patches, liver spots, pimples, etc. Every woman should keep a little mercurized wax on hand, as this simple, old-fashioned remedy is the best complexion beautifier and preserver known.

Put a nicely browned piece of toast in a small bowl of cold water and let it stand about an hour. To a glass of the strained water add a tablespoonful of Duff's pure malt whiskey. If desired a little fruit syrup may be added for flavoring.

This remedy has been used with excellent results and is very highly recommended by Dr. E. T. Hawson of Detroit, Mich., who says: "It saved me from a threatened collapse when nothing else had any effect."

Practical Home Helps

Indigestion, Bowel Trouble, Dysentery and Diarrhea.

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MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.
\$25 to \$25,000 to LOAN ON REAL ES-
tate and other good security. M. M. Mc-
CONNELL & IRVINE, 31-33 Doug-
lass Bldg. Established 1882.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES.
On definite contract installment payments.
For building or on improved property. STATE
MUTUAL B. & L. ASSN., 225 E. Spring st.
MONEY TO LOAN—
\$2,000 at 5 per cent. on city property. See
MR. RACHAL, with REHLIN REALTY CO.,
22 E. W. Hollman Bldg., Main 225.
FARNSWORTH BROS., MAKE LOANS ON
real estate; building loans a specialty. 235
LIPSNER BLDG.
PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ARE
interested in good security. M. M. Mc-
CONNELL & IRVINE, 31-33 Douglass Bldg.
TO LOAN — \$500 OR WILL PURCHASE
well secured contract to that amount.
Principals only. Address G, box 130, TIMES
OFFICE.
I HAVE \$400 AND \$200 TO LOAN AT
10 per cent., 2 years, on city realty. COLLINS,
61 E. W. Hollman Bldg.
**MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORT-
gages bought. A. McCALL, 24 Ballard Bldg.**
\$25 to \$1,000 TO LOAN. T. L. GREEN
CO., Jefferson and Main.
MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

QUICK LOANS ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS
AND LIVE STOCK.
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
THE OLD RELIABLE FIDELITY.
TRIED AND TRUE.
Thanks the reputation we have established,
and are re-establishing daily, by our "Easy
pay" methods of loaning money.
No secret about it. Be ready.
We keep cash.
We do all and more than we agree.
Call and talk it over.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY.
20 Mason Bldg. 228 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth and
Broadway. Phone, Broadway 324.

PAY US WEEKLY, MONTHLY, ANYWAY.
NO DELAY.
Borrow MONEY AT ONCE.
OUR CHARGES 2 to 10 per cent. lower
than RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS.
PRIVATE ROOMS, LOWEST RATES.
\$2500 TO LOAN
AT 1 TO 2 PER CENT.
ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS.
DIAMONDS—\$10 and up. WE LOAN.
Diamonds and jewelry kept
in bank safe deposit vaults.
Bank references.
FURNITURE—\$10 and up we loan.
Furniture remains in your possession.
Pay money back as you pay money.
SALARY—\$10 and up we loan to railroad,
bank or any other person having
SALARIED POSITION WITHOUT ANY SEC-
URITY WHATSOEVER, upon their PLAIN
NOTE. Pay the money back
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY, on easy pay-
ments.
EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR
DEALERS will not know of any business
transactions with us.
KUEHL LOAN CO.
16-15 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Phone, Broadway 286.
MONEY ON EASY PAYMENTS.
\$10 UPWARD.
Organized for the purpose of loaning money
on **FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES,**
HORSES, WAGONS, REAL ESTATE, ETC.
To charge honest people can afford to pay.
At least on these rates on amounts of \$10 and
upwards.
Can you beat them?
\$10 a week pays a \$10 loan.
\$20 a week pays a \$15 loan.
\$30 a week pays a \$20 loan.
\$1.25 a week pays a \$25 loan.

This pays the loan in full. NO OTHER
CHARGES. Other amounts in portion,
weekly or monthly payments as desired.
Call, write or phone ADM.
GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY.
625 E. BROADWAY, OR 22 W. 17th ST.
ROOM 25. Second floor.

QUICK LOANS. QUICK LOANS.
Call and get any sum you want in amounts
up to \$200 on
FURNITURE
PIANOS
HORSES
WAGONS
LIVE STOCK
ETC.
Goods to remain in your possession and the
transaction will be strictly confidential. We
loan our own money and you have no brok-
erage or attorney's fees to pay or exorci-
tations for writing papers. Positively the
lowest rates in the city and if you have a
loan elsewhere, call and we will show you
are pleased to have you phone or call.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY.
Room 101 Security Bldg., Fifth Floor,
E. E. Corcoran Fifth and Spring
Phone FUL2.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.
113 SECURITY BLDG.
Every housekeeper in Los Angeles, man or
woman, can get a **QUICK LOAN** now, at
our **LOW RATES.**
Borrow \$10, pay back \$12.50.
Borrow \$25, pay back \$35.00.
Borrow \$50, pay back \$75.00.
Borrow \$100, pay back \$150.00.
IF YOU NEED MONEY QUICK, WE WILL
GIVE YOU CASH AT ONCE.
If you have household goods, furniture,
piano, live stock or personal property to
show us that you are deserving and honest,
please call and get the money. **EVERY-**
THING private. EVERYTHING
easy. You get fair and square treatment. Please
call and prove every word you have said
here.
BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.
11TH FLOOR SECURITY BLDG., Room 701,
Entrance 518 E. Spring st.
QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS
and other personal property; no publicity;
goods remain in your possession; money repaid
same day; **LOWEST** rates in city. All the
time you want, or can be repaid as con-
venient, reducing interest accordingly. Also short
loans on real estate; first or second mortgage.
Money **CASH**; no brokerage. If you
want to deal with a reliable firm; 13 years estab-
lished. **CLARK & CO., 50 Security Bldg., 407**
Spring st. Phone FT318. Main 621.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS, \$10 TO \$200 advanced to
lowest employees, "without security. No in-
dorse; no publicity; your friends, relatives
or employers will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE
STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO.
207 E. State Loan Company, 20-41-43
Grass Bldg., Ninth and Spring sts.
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEW-
elry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture,
contracts, etc. Diamond loans are the best.
Loan our own money; do our own appraisals;
no delay; lowest rates; business confidential.
Private rooms. Police treatment. No char-
ge. **Established 1882.** We do the largest,
upstairs collateral loan business in Chicago.
T. REID & CO., 400-402 Grant Bldg., corner
Fourth and Broadway, Baltimore.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
Just on your plain note.
No indorse; no security; confidential rates;
positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 413-415 Bryson
Block, Second and Spring sts.
POSITIVELY LOWEST RATE FOR LOANS
on listed stocks, bonds and warrants. **CHAS. E.**
CHASTEL mortgage. Loans on auto a spe-
cialty.
W. J. RANKIN & CO.,
24 E. W. Hollman Bldg., Main 225.
Main 225.
REAL LOANS ON EASY PAYMENTS
at low rates on furniture, pianos, hor-
ses, wagons, all kinds of security. No trouble.
Answer questions; no deductions; no char-
ge for papers, no brokers' fees; all business con-
fidential. **U. S. LOAN CO., 220 Mason Opera-**
house, 127 E. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED, PEOPLE LOANED.
women keeping home and others without se-
curity; easiest payments; office in 24 central
city. Have yourself money by getting my
terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 40 Mason Bldg.,
Broadway and Fourth.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-
es, jewelry. We loan you more money, less
interest, hold your goods longer than any
tickets issued. **LEE BROS., 62 E. Main st.**

VACATION MONEY.
QUICK LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
Lowest rates and easiest payments.
WITHOUT ENDORSEMENT OR FURTHER
BROADWAY LOAN CO.
64-66 Lombury Bldg., Third and Broad-
way.
TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIA-
monds, watches, jewelry, interest reasonable,
business confidential, deal with reliable firm.
LEE & BROS., Jewelers, 129 E. Spring st.
MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO
employees. Loans to be paid in install-
ments of 50 cents or more per week, or 10
or more per month. **PEOPLE'S LOAN**
FUND, 635 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and
Main.
MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE
without security; notes bought; loans on
listed stocks, bonds and warrants. **TRADERS**
EXCHANGE, 221 Bryson Bldg., Spring Main
625.
CATERER, MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOM-
MODATE, no delay or publicity. SOUTH-
ERN CREDIT CO., 21 E. 7th St.,

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

PLAN MODERN WATER SYSTEM.

Crown City Engages Engineer for the Work.

Every Part of Municipality to be Covered.

Four Candidates Named for Newly Vacated Office.

(Office of The Times, 51 S. Fair Oaks avenue.)

The Pasadena office of The Times is now at No. 51 South Fair Oaks avenue. Advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

PASADENA, July 26.—After conferring with Mayor Thum and City Engineer Van Ornum yesterday, A. L. Sondergerger of Los Angeles began the work of planning a modern high pressure water distributing system for the city of Pasadena. The plan will be made to cover the entire city.

The reason for this step, Mayor Thum declared last night, is that the city may, when laying new pipe, follow out the arrangement, to the end that as satisfactory a system as possible may be built up.

The idea really originated over a year ago," said Mayor Thum, "but it was not until two weeks ago that the city council approved the plan. An appropriation was made by the city council for the work. Mr. Sondergerger came to Pasadena today to start about beginning the work.

The Mayor stated that the plan is not to be drawn with view to tearing up the entire system and establishing another along different lines, but merely to guide into the proper channels such new work as may be accomplished.

"We want the plan," he said, "so that when new work is undertaken it can be carried out along the lines laid down. In this way the system will gradually be built up in a satisfactory manner."

Sondergerger will have the co-operation of City Engineer Van Ornum and the Water Committee of the Pasadena Board of Trade. Besides drawing the plans that will be made, he is expected to specify the kind of pipe which should be used, and to approximate the cost of the entire system of such a system as he shall suggest.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.
Tennis players of Pasadena are looking forward to a tournament to be played at the Hotel Raymond court the first week in September. Preliminary arrangements for the contest have been completed, and it is expected that a number of star players will participate.

The Pasadena Public Library has granted to readers the privilege of taking books out into the park to read. This custom became very popular last summer, but was discontinued when winter set in. Now that the books are again allowed to be taken into the park, the library has become exceedingly popular. A cooler place in the city on a hot day is not to be found.

NEW CANDIDATE.
A new name is now mentioned with those of possible successors to the late Justice of the Peace Klammer. It is Raymond G. Thompson, who has been an attorney in the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for many years. Others who are considered as candidates for the office are John A. Goodrich, J. C. Morin and Samuel S. Hinds.

NEWS BRIEFS.
It was announced yesterday that the Young Men's Christian Association building will be ready for occupancy September 1. The dedication

of the handsome structure will probably take place in the last week of the month. This celebration will be marked by reception to the general public. If present plans are carried out, the new building will be ready for occupancy.

J. W. Adams, who was arrested yesterday charged with drunkenness, was shown leniency by Police Magistrate McDonald, after sentencing him to serve thirty days in the City Jail, asked the prisoner if he would like to be sure of the liquor habit, and remarked that he believed he knew where the necessary funds might be obtained.

Rev. H. H. Hobson, who has recently given several lectures in Pasadena, spoke on "Slaves and Prisons" at the first Friends' Church, corner of Raymond and Hill streets, last night. He illustrated his talk with stereoscopic views.

Mrs. A. J. Roche and Miss Alfreda Florence Roche, who have been visiting in the city, left yesterday for their home in San Diego. They were formerly residents of Pasadena.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold an all-day meeting at the special Santa Fe train for Redondo today at the Gospel Tabernacle, Holly street and North Fair Oaks avenue. Services will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Plans for one of the most enjoyable outings ever held have been made by Pasadena Elks, who will leave at 8:45 o'clock this afternoon on a special Santa Fe train for Redondo. The evening will be spent at the beach and the party will return late at night, leaving Redondo at 11 o'clock. A fish dinner will be one of the features of the event.

Today is bargain day in Pasadena, and the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the affair has been planned, announce that bargain idea will be carried out on a larger scale than ever before. A large crowd of out-of-the-city shoppers is expected.

Through a leak which has just been effected, Pasadena members of the Order of the Moose will hold their meeting in Elks' Hall, corner of Broadway and Colorado street, beginning next month. The Elks will continue to use the lodge rooms until the completion of the new hall on West Colorado street.

Bids on the proposed new grammar school at Washington street and Catalina avenue are due today. The Board of Education will hold a special session this morning at which time they will be opened.

The Pasadena Moose baseball team left yesterday for San Diego. Today will bring the first of the series of games to be played there between the local team and the Moose ball toms of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon E. Townsend of the Chateau, Sheridan Road, Chicago, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to George W. Rutherford of this city.

Picture frames at Wadsworth's, Dr. Up de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

CORPS OF TEACHERS CHOSEN.
Redondo Beach Board of Education Makes Final Selections. C. A. Langworthy Resigns as Principal.

REDONDO BEACH, July 19.—The corps of teachers for the Redondo Union High School for the ensuing year is now complete according to the announcement made this morning by R. E. Mattoon, clerk of the board. C. A. Langworthy has been retained as the principal of the school.

Miss Annie Barrett will be the assistant principal and instructor in Latin and German; Miss Ruby Carver, English; Miss Diantha M. Hayes, English and Mathematics; Miss Barbara Blair, Domestic Science, English and Spanish; Miss Ellen Spaulding, commercial English; Miss English and Science; R. W. Dietz, Mathematics and Science. In connection with the new school, a new grammar school will be the instructor in drawing, and Miss Jennie Sherwood Hughes that of music.

The High School this year will open on September 11. A delegation of Pasadena Elks and their ladies have chartered a special car for tomorrow evening in which to make a journey to this beach. They will have the banquet at the Dolphin after which they will be entertained by a number of the local Elks.

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LIFE GUARDS SEEK THETAS WHO WOULD NOT BE SOUGHT.
VALON, July 19.—The whole town was set at a worrying last night by four young ladies who overtook the beach patrol. The girls were so solicitous public into their confidence before starting out on a lark.

At 3:30 four pretty girls from the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority house party which was inaugurated by Miss Helen Spaulding at No. 112 Maiden Lane, rented a skiff from Yellowtail Johnny "to go for a row." Two of them took position on the rowing thwarts, and with two pairs of oars dipping rhythmically away they glided toward Lovers Cove and beyond.

Darkness fell; in time eight bells struck, then two bells—9 p.m. The seafaring girls did not show up. The frequenters of the pleasure pier began to murmur, and their murmur spread through the streets until it grew into a portentous rumor of one lost at sea of four of Avalon's charming visitors which indeed seemed to be shame.

It was urged upon Yellowtail Johnny that it was his duty as the owner of the boat in which the precious crew fared forth on the perilous voyage, to rescue the girls or recover their bodies. The excited men generated by the rumors on the pleasure pier finally overcame the boatman, and he hastily chartered two swift launches, equipped with the most approved lifesaving paraphernalia. One was dispatched westward, the other cruised eastward.

The eastward launch had no sooner arrived off Pebble Beach than the intent lookout hailed the bridge. A bonfire over the starboard quarter. Female figures cruising in the glare, and the captain ran close in and quipped a rescue party ashore. The whole scene looked like a dramatic rescue

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The Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold an all-day meeting at the special Santa Fe train for Redondo today at the Gospel Tabernacle, Holly street and North Fair Oaks avenue. Services will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

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Today is bargain day in Pasadena, and the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the affair has been planned, announce that bargain idea will be carried out on a larger scale than ever before. A large crowd of out-of-the-city shoppers is expected.

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Picture frames at Wadsworth's, Dr. Up de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

CORPS OF TEACHERS CHOSEN.
Redondo Beach Board of Education Makes Final Selections. C. A. Langworthy Resigns as Principal.

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Miss Annie Barrett will be the assistant principal and instructor in Latin and German; Miss Ruby Carver, English; Miss Diantha M. Hayes, English and Mathematics; Miss Barbara Blair, Domestic Science, English and Spanish; Miss Ellen Spaulding, commercial English; Miss English and Science; R. W. Dietz, Mathematics and Science. In connection with the new school, a new grammar school will be the instructor in drawing, and Miss Jennie Sherwood Hughes that of music.

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UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

Home Telephone A 36
On Page 140 Home Telephone directory, the name "Underwood" is intended for this Company never reaching in.

THIS CARD SHOWS OUR CORRECT TELEPHONE NUMBER.

THE GLENDALE ARROW COLLA

Specialty designed for the both. The space for the arrow and to tie in. The Notched design on front of the arrow is put on and tie in.

THE DOCTOR'S ANSWER ON Health and Beauty BY DR. LEWIS BAKER

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Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

circumference and is so perfect that it measures this, no matter in what position the tape line is placed, and weighs three and a half pounds.

NEWS BRIEFS.
The installation of officers was held last night at their hall on West 10th street, the following officers being installed: N. G. W. M. Clark; V. G. A. Northway; R. S. Edwards; Walden. The installation was followed by a banquet.

A. L. L. has completed plans for the building of a second story to his large department store, corner of Fifth and East State streets that will cost about \$12,000. The front part is to be used for offices, the other for store and alterations.

THIRD ANNUAL CHAUTAUQU.

Ventura Completed Its Plans for an Intellectual Season with the County's Great Orators.

VENTURA, July 19.—Preparations are completed for the third annual Chautauqu assembly for this city, to be held from August 2 to 12, inclusive. The gathering is held on the beach tract, where a large pavilion has been erected, and the meeting promises to be the largest gathering in the history of the association, some five hundred more tent reservations having been made for this season over last.

Among the speakers on the program are George W. Brewster of San Jose, Dr. M. S. Hughes of Pasadena, Prof. J. G. Hill of the University of Southern California, R. T. Baumgard, Dr. W. C. Evans of Pacific Grove, Rev. Frank M. Dowling of Pasadena, Frank G. Tyrrell of Los Angeles, Dr. Brougher of Los Angeles, Dr. J. Lewis Smith, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles, Dr. F. J. Fox of Pasadena, Mayne J. Pitt of Berkeley. There will be three sessions held daily, morning, afternoon and evening, and excellent music will be heard at each session.

Spent this week at Coronado.

SAN BERNARDINO.
LIGHTNING COSTS A LIFE.

DAZZLED BY FLASH, MEXICAN MEETS TERRIBLE DEATH.

Braving the Storm Like a Soldier on the Firing Line He Ignored the Elements—No Decision Has Yet Been Reached Relative to Site for Y.M.C.A.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 19.—During a high electrical storm on the desert yesterday a Santa Fe engine ran down and killed a Mexican track walker. For hours the storm had raged, vivid lightning flashing in the semi-darkness, and balls of fire at times chased along the rails.

The Mexican was heroically braving the storm realizing, perhaps, that then if ever his duties on the track were most urgent. Suddenly there was a blinding flash as the engine shot around a curve, and in a twinkling the Mexican went down before the onslaught, his life being crushed out.

He could possibly have escaped had the lightning not deceived him into believing that the flashing of the engine's headlights was but a mere electrical display. The remains were taken to Coffey, where coroner C. P. Fuller held an inquest today.

No decision has yet been reached in the selection of a site for the Y.M.C.A. building, for which the association has raised by popular subscription the sum of \$90,000. The committee ties on two sites, the Wikom site on the east side of D street, between Fourth and Fifth, and the J. W. Nelson site at H and Fifth. The latter site is offered free, with the proviso that the committee purchase an adjoining lot for \$2500. The Wikom site is offered to the committee for \$5000. The total cost of the property is \$75,000, a popular subscription having been started to secure the additional \$20,000 to be used in paying for the land, should the committee decide to acquire the Wikom site.

Another meeting of the committee is to be called in an effort to break the deadlock.

The incorporation of Rialto will be discussed Friday evening by the citizens of that place at a mass meeting which was called today. F. M. McNamee, former mayor of Chino, who went through as difficult a campaign to secure incorporation for his town as is being experienced by Rialto, expects to make the principal address explaining how well incorporation has worked out. It is hoped that the meeting will result in finding common ground for a settlement of the differences which have arisen and that next Monday the Board of Supervisors will be presented with an unopposed petition outlining boundaries, which will meet with popular favor among the orange growers of the Rialto community.

Today County Assessor Van Wile received from the Board of Equalization the tax rolls as completed by Assessor Wilson and equalized by the board. It is estimated that the work of the board reduced the assessment by about \$100,000, leaving \$33,569,715 upon which to figure out the next tax levy. This will now be undertaken by the Board of Supervisors. It is expected that the tax rate will be materially higher than last year, and possibly set a new record for high taxation in this county, owing to the deficiency caused by the operation of Amendment No. 1.

NEWS BRIEFS.
R. J. Laidlaw of Euclid avenue and Tenth street, Upland, has just sold ten acres of oranges to Mr. Walton of Riverside, consideration being \$15,000. A residence valued at \$1000 is included in the deal. This makes \$25,000 per acre for the grove, a banner price for citrus land in this section. The grove is only 100 acres and is situated in the Euclid section. It has been long regarded as one of the princely properties.

crop always bringing high prices, and has commanded an independent market in Boston and London.

G. G. Laidlaw and G. W. Richwell of Ontario, and F. D. Green of H. Gammon and F. E. Graham of Pomona, today incorporated the West Ontario Citrus Association, with a capitalization of \$25,000. The association will maintain its principal place of business at Ontario. All the incorporators are heavily interested in the citrus groves of the Ontario-Pomona section.

SPECIAL FEATURES AT CORONADO.

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CITY WITHOUT TROLLEY CARS.

Relation Between Council and Company Is Strained.

Santa Barbara Officials Want the Track Paved.

Company Retorts It Wants Reasonable Franchise.

SANTA BARBARA, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following a regular monthly meeting of officials of the Southern California Edison Company in this city, W. A. Brackenridge, general manager announced that there is a strong likelihood of the corporation removing its street-car tracks from Santa Barbara.

The City Council has made demand that the company spend in the neighborhood of \$80,000 for paving between its rails and rather than do so, Mr. Brackenridge declares a suspension of operations is probable.

The company wants the city to grant it a fifty-year franchise and if this is forthcoming gigantic improvements are promised.

"This is a hard question to answer," said W. A. Brackenridge, "the street railway company has said on several occasions that it would relinquish all claims to its franchises if the street along which the present right of way passes is paved, and I cannot tell at the present time just what will be done when it comes to a proposition of paving several miles of street along which our road-bed runs. It looks however as though the Mayor's statement is no assurance that the street railway company will feel inclined to put in \$10,000 or so in improvements which cannot be permanent."

Most for your money at Coronado.

If you are looking for a bargain in a house, lot, acreage, automobile or anything else, it will pay you to read Times "liners."

Santa Ana.
CANNOT SHOOT ITS OWN DUCKS.

SUNSET BEACH COMPANY IS ENJOINED BY COURT.

Loma Gun Club Establishes to the Satisfaction of the Court That the Land Was Sold With Hunting Privileges Retained—Los Angeles Man Sues for Damages.

SANTA ANA, July 19.—The owners of Sunset Beach cannot hunt ducks on their own property. Further than that, during the open season for ducks they cannot legally use or carry firearms at Sunset Beach. This is the effect of a writ of injunction issued out of the Superior Court today in an action brought last December by the Loma Land and Water Company against the Sunset Land and Water Company.

The Loma Gun Club asserted that when it secured the land adjoining what is now Sunset Beach it secured a fifty-year game lease on the land afterward sold to the Sunset Beach promoters. Under that lease the sole privilege of hunting on the property was given the Loma company.

"According to the gun club complaint, the Sunset Beach owners have each duck season made a practice of hunting on the gun club preserves. Sunset Beach lies between the ponds of the gun club and the ocean, and it was asserted by the gun club that hunting at Sunset Beach prevented ducks from flying across the ocean from the gun club. The Sunset Beach people fought the attempt of the gun club to get a restraining order against the gun club, and it was until today Judge West has issued the order pending the trial of the action, and those who are ordered to neither use nor carry firearms at Sunset Beach are the Sunset Land and Water Company, A. Arnheim, W. J. Pettit, W. S. Ritchey, A. J. Coe, John Venson, R. D. Richards, E. A. Seely, L. A. Pullman, and others.

WANTS DAMAGES.
Charles R. Morrison of Los Angeles today brought suit for damages against the Santa Fe Railroad. On February 9, as Morrison and his wife and sister-in-law were going toward San Diego in a new Oldsmobile touring car, the car was struck by a passenger train at Irvine Station. The car was wrecked and for his personal injuries Morrison asks a \$15,000 judgment.

WOULD STEAL AUTO.
An attempt was made last night to steal an automobile from the garage of the residence of E. H. Smith, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, at No. 108 South Birch. The machine was rolled from the garage into the alley, where it was abandoned because it could not be started, the spark plug being out.

NEWS BRIEFS.
The School Board last night completed the election of teachers for the kindergarten and grades by naming Miss Louise Bauer, Nettie Davis and Blanche Cottingham as kindergarten teachers and Misses Laura Leonard and Ella Baxter for additional grade teachers.

According to the annual report of the Public Library, there were 45,406 books circulated by the library in the last year. Of that number over 25,000 were fiction.

Marriage licenses: Tony Crandall, 24, of Los Angeles, and Adela Gonzales, 24, of Mexico City; Cyrus A. Koppie, 44, and Pearl E. Webb, 32, both of Los Angeles; Jerome E. Dorsey, 22, and Mary L. Swensen, 22, both of Los Angeles; Floyd V. Henry, 21, of Anaheim, and Ida L. Shirley, 26, of Anaheim. County Clerk Williams refused to issue a license to

"FRENCH HEEL CRAMP."

Tells Remarkable Home Treatment for This and All Foot Troubles.

In France this is known as "Pain de Taison Haut" and in this country as "French Heel Cramp," and is now a serious affliction among the ladies. It comes from wearing high-heeled shoes which throw the weight of the body on muscles unfitted

by nature to carry the strain. This malady shows itself by intense pain through the instep that frequently involves the whole nervous system, and the feet are extremely sore and tender.

For this and all foot troubles here is the best treatment known to science: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of hot water; soak the feet in this for fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts. (Less than will not give desired results.) Repeat this each night until cure is permanent." The effect will be a revelation. A sharp pain goes as if by magic and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions have the inflammation all drawn out and are reduced to normal. Sweaty and smelly feet, swollen and tender feet need but a few treatments. Calocide was formerly confined to doctors' use, but any druggist now has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. This item will be especially welcome to those who have been vainly trying patent powders and tablets.

Arthur W. Fleming, 33, and Maud Harbour, 17, both of Burbank, the girl being under 18. A woman with them said she was the girl's guardian and offered to sign a consent, but when questioned by the Clerk said she had never been legally appointed guardian.

Go to Coronado and be happy.

Ontario.
TRIBUNE MAN IS ACCUSED BY MAID.

ALLEGED TO HAVE INSULTED AN ONTARIO GIRL.

Subscription Solicitor Charged With Entering Home Uninvited and Endeavoring to Embrace the Indian Domestic Arrested and Will Have Preliminary Hearing Today.

ONTARIO, July 19.—R. Herbst, a subscription solicitor for the Los Angeles Tribune, the morning adjunct of E. T. Earl's evening Express, is today facing serious trouble here as a result of his alleged attempt to become familiar with Dorothy Viesant, a 14-year-old Indian girl, maid in the W. D. Campbell household at No. 323 South Lemon street. Herbst was arrested by Officers Hardy and Shav on a warrant sworn to by W. D. Campbell, a local poolroom proprietor.

According to the story that the Indian maid tells, Herbst hopped up the front steps of the house carrying a red book and a copy of the Tribune in his hand while the girl was asleep in the front porch. He at once asked her if she wanted to take the Tribune. The girl stated she did not want it. Still talking, Herbst opened the screen door and entered the house with the girl right behind him. He entered the parlor and seated himself on the couch. He held out a piece of paper and asked the girl to sign it. Not wishing to cause any trouble, and being somewhat frightened by the man, she signed the paper. Herbst then pulled out the copy of the Tribune and told the girl to sit on the couch and read the paper. The girl sat back into an adjacent chair and told the man she did not wish to read the Tribune.

The Tribune man then jumped up and rushed over to the chair the girl was seated in, so she says, and started to embrace her. She eluded his grasp, slipped off the chair and ran from the house screaming.

Mrs. George Applegate of No. 203 East A street heard the girl's cry and rushed across to the house to see what was the trouble. The Indian girl was frightened to talk coherently at first, and in the meantime Herbst walked away. Mrs. Applegate telephoned to Campbell, who came and took the girl to her home on Euclid avenue. As soon as he heard the girl's story he called the police, knowing that the girl was always too young and innocent to deliberately make up such a story.

A John Doe warrant was sworn to and Hardy and Shav started out to find their man. As they turned into C street, Herbst accosted them and springing a copy of the Tribune on them, tried to get them to subscribe. They heard him through, and through after he had so nicely established his own identity, arrested him.

He retained Attorney Ben Warner of this city as his lawyer. The hearing will probably be tomorrow. Herbst states that he entered the house, but doesn't know what frightened the girl.

The citizens here are quite aroused by the bold endeavors of the Tribune man to obtain subscribers, and the manager of Earl's solicitors here tried hard this afternoon to have the Daily Republican suppress the story as an act to ruin his business. He failed.

The grammar school board held a special meeting yesterday and decided to call a special election August 11 for the purpose of voting \$6000 for use in making up the sum they went in debt last year and for a few minor repairs on the city's six grammar schools.

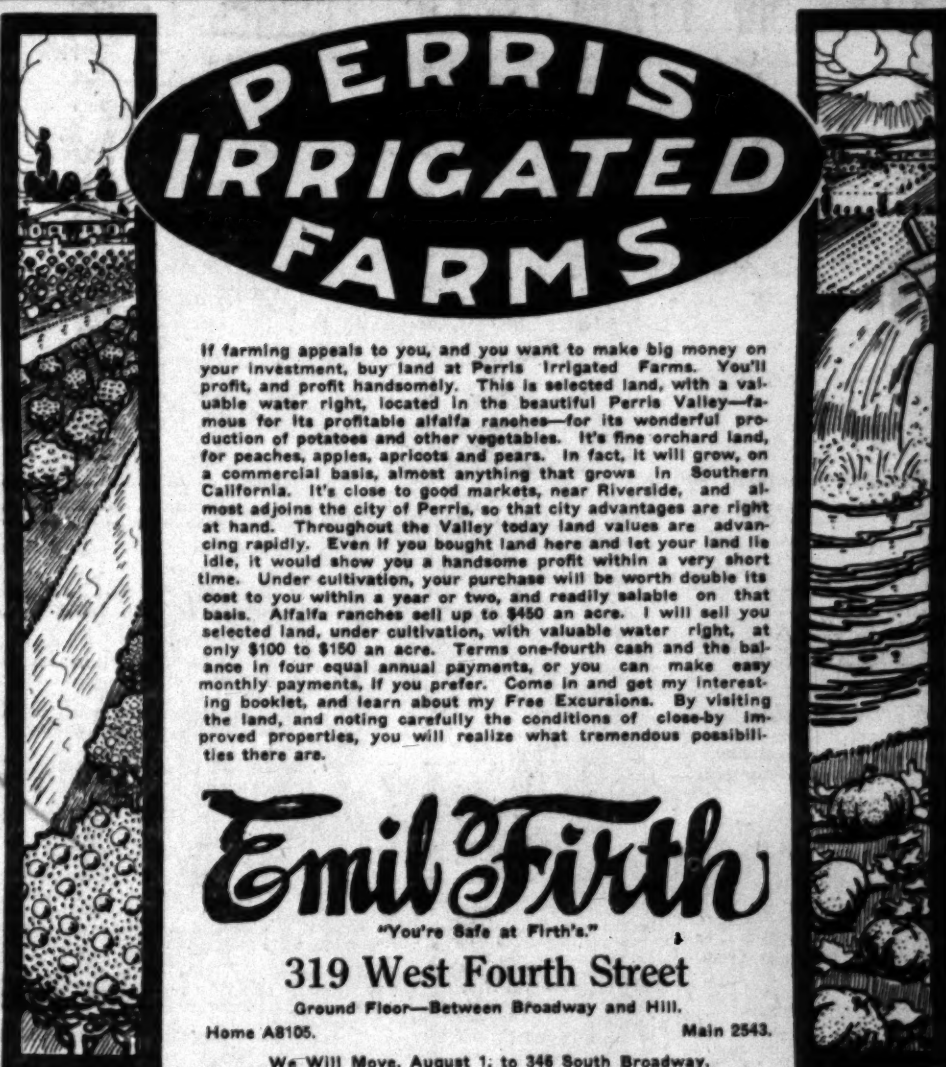
"Hotel del Coronado" is the place. Times "liners" are readable and interesting, and, besides, they almost any want can be filled.

Itching Skin Quickly Cooled.
Hot weather means skin trouble for many people, but now you can stop the itch instantly.

Just a few drops of the cooling and healing water-gel lotion and the itch is gone—no itchy half an hour—not in ten minutes—no in five seconds.

This simple wash is known as D. D. D. Cream for Eczema and usually sells for \$1.00 a bottle, but now by special arrangement you can get trial size bottle for 25 cents. This will be enough to show you it's better than anything else for Eczema and usually D. D. D. gives instant relief.

The Owl Drug Co. Stores.



PERRIS IRRIGATED FARMS

If farming appeals to you, and you want to make big money on your investment, buy land at Perris Irrigated Farms. You'll profit, and profit handsomely. This is selected land, with a valuable water right, located in the beautiful Perris Valley—famous for its profitable alfalfa ranches—for its wonderful production of potatoes and other vegetables. It's fine orchard land, for peaches, apples, apricots and pears. In fact, it will grow on a commercial basis, almost anything that grows in Southern California. It's close to good markets, near Riverside, and almost adjoins the city of Perris, so that city advantages are right at hand. Throughout the Valley today land values are advancing rapidly. Even if you bought land here and let your land lie idle, it would show you a handsome profit within a very short time. Under cultivation, your purchase will be worth double its cost to you within a year or two, and readily salable on that basis. Alfalfa ranches sell up to \$450 an acre. I will sell you selected land, under cultivation, with valuable water right, at only \$100 to \$150 an acre. Terms one-fourth cash and the balance in four equal annual payments, or you can make easy monthly payments, if you prefer. Come in and get my interesting booklet, and learn about my Free Excursions. By visiting the land, and noting carefully the conditions of close-by improved properties, you will realize what tremendous possibilities there are.

Emil Firth

"You're Safe at Firth's."

319 West Fourth Street

Ground Floor—Between Broadway and Hill. Main 2543.

Home AB105.

We Will Move, August 1, to 348 South Broadway.



Just What does the HOME Telephone and Tel. Co. do for Los Angeles?

The successful growth and development of any city requires successful and growing institutions which believe in spending their income where they earn it and giving fair returns for all received.

The HOME TELEPHONE & TEL. CO. buys all of its materials in Los Angeles just as far as is possible and confines practically all of its purchases to the State of California.

The HOME TELEPHONE & TEL. CO. adheres strictly to the rule of giving employment preferably to those who have been permanent residents of this city.

The HOME TELEPHONE & TEL. CO. is owned and managed practically by citizens of Los Angeles, so that it is of Los Angeles, for Los Angeles and handled and managed by Los Angeles.

The HOME TELEPHONE & TEL. CO. pays to the Home City of Los Angeles an additional 2 per cent. on all its gross receipts—this being over and above all other City, County, State and United States taxes. Aside from this the HOME TELEPHONE & TEL. CO. grants the city free use of its property in the shape of telephones, cable pairs in cables and cross arms on poles, thus saving Los Angeles from buying and investing in the property mentioned, and thus saving the taxpayer of Los Angeles just that much in expense and investment. This special tax amounts to an income and saving, to the City of Los Angeles, of \$94,000.00 annually.

Installing HOMEPHONE service in your office or in your home means supporting the Home Company of Los Angeles. It means supporting the company that supports Los Angeles as its Home City and it also means service without a "Central", instantaneous, automatic service, service free from interruption or listeners and a service with long distance lines reaching every part and point of Southern California.

The one universal rule of all up-to-date business men and all families, true to Los Angeles as their Home City, is

Just Homephone

Call F98 and ask for our Contract Department and they will be glad to give you needs every possible attention.

HOME Telephone & Tel. Co.

716 So. Olive St. Los Angeles

Miles of Good Streets
are one of the foremost characteristics of HERMOSA BEACH. Lots now at very low prices. BURBANK & BAKER, Room 503, No. 305 S. Broadway.

Itching Skin Quickly Cooled
Hot weather means skin trouble for many people, but now you can stop the itch instantly. Just a few drops of the cooling and healing water-gel lotion and the itch is gone—no itchy half an hour—not in ten minutes—no in five seconds. This simple wash is known as D. D. D. Cream for Eczema and usually sells for \$1.00 a bottle, but now by special arrangement you can get trial size bottle for 25 cents. This will be enough to show you it's better than anything else for Eczema and usually D. D. D. gives instant relief. The Owl Drug Co. Stores.

Don't Spend Your Time and Money
at the something-does-all-the-time beaches. Buy a lot and take the children to Sun Beach. It's better for them. Lots \$275 and up. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO. 120 West Sixth St. Home F3894; Main 84.

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting
Newcomb's 531 CORSET SHOP

OD TYPEWRITER COMPANY
L. O. MATHEWS, Manager
Telephone A 343

The GLENRO ARROW COLLAR
Specially designed to save the bothers. There's space for the cravat to and to tie in. The Notch and the snap-on front buttonholes make to put on and take off.

15c each—2 for 25c
Chest, Pocket & Collar.

The Doctor's Answer On Health and Beauty
BY DR. LEWIS BAKER

The questions answered below are pointed in the direction of the most reliable and most effective remedy for all ailments of the body, mind and soul. The book is written in a simple, plain, and easily understood language, and is the only one of its kind. It is the only one that will give you the answers to all your questions, and it is the only one that will give you the answers to all your questions, and it is the only one that will give you the answers to all your questions.

Cash Register Co., Dayton, O.
Agent, 480 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

"Everything Can Be Done"
DYAS CLINIC
214 W. Third St.

FULL DRESS
and Price
R. J. BAKER
Broadway and 10th St.
(Just out of the city)

ODS
located in U. S.

Smart New "Ruff Neck" Sweaters—a Special . . .

W.B. Blackstone
DRY GOODS
100 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Children's Tub D

Radical Price Reduction
Effect Immediate Clearance
Prices will be the all-absorbent

Four distinctive lots, representing
hundred dresses, have been given
value have been forgotten for this e
along so there may be no mistake
exchange will be exchanged or se

WORTH TO
\$4.75
14 years.
WORTH TO

Dresses of
French Gingham,
Dimity, Rep, etc.
White Linger

\$4.75

Lawn daintily trimmed and embroidery short sleeves.

Pretty White

tastefully trimmed

\$2.75
12 years.
WORTH TO
\$2.75

12 years. White blouses and
lins, all prettily tri
ould impress upon you the fact that a
all this season's models, not styles of
season, and their hour of greatest us
feature which adds no little to

—Third Floor—

who know silk values will revel in this Friday. Hundreds of this season's silk will be on the remnant counter at 50¢. Tomorrow's papers will give

Handid 75c Towels
fine pure linen huck, plain w

Exceptional Towels at 2

—Main Floor—

The Victor Company
Today. Including the

Victor Herbert
A weekly Victor Concert
this afternoon. A fine
program has been arranged, including
Victor Herbert's

under the personal direction of Mr. Herbert. These are favorites. Concert at 8. Come and bring your friends. Elevator to our third floor.

Victor



The Victor With

With the Victrola, the very best records are secured from Victor. The Victrola is the Victor with the Victor mechanism being the beautiful cabinet, with the controls.

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by itself—and regardless
the mechanism which mo
instrument is always th
Victrolas to fit every p
\$75, \$100, up to \$250. A
on small weekly payment
erahip of the finest of Vi

Vacation V
\$10 to \$25
For your vacation in

the beach why not purchase an expensive style of Victrola for \$25. You can use it during the summer and then return it—letting you apply as part payment for a new Victrola or Victrolas. Our Record Machine would add greatly to your own and your family's pleasure. We pack our Records in

J. Birkel Company
446-48 South E. Ave.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1236 FIFTH STREET

SALE OF HUMAN HAIR GOODS
Commencing Today, for 3 Days Only
CORENSEN HAIR CO.,
Second Floor 619½ South Broadway
DAILY

CHICAGO IN THREE DAYS—

Choice of Routes. PERSONAL
Excursion Rates East. C. A. T.
4, 600 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

The Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1911.—12 PAGES.

Population: (By the last Federal Census (1910) —319,193
By the last School Census (1911) —360,000On All News Stands,
Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS.

Smart New "Ruff Neck" Sweaters—a Special
T Hese jaunty all-wool sweaters, with
favorable old-style sweaters. They are
rolling collars and long sleeves. They are
length. Shown in cardinal and red. A
ber in red, white and navy at \$1.95.

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men—Save Big on Small Notions—
Months Hence—Departments, Main Floor

Other Purchases in Notion Department
5c | 10c | 15c | 20c | 25c | 30c | 35c | 40c | 45c | 50c | 55c | 60c | 65c | 70c | 75c | 80c | 85c | 90c | 95c | 1.00

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25c Velvet Mounted Spoolholders
25c Jet and Mourning Hosiery, 3
20c Folding Coat and Trouser
40c Canfield's Silk Dress Shields
35c All-Silk Frilled Elastic, Yard
35c Package Crinkled Hairpins
Reg. 19c Hair Nets, Special
50c Human Hair Washable Hair

1/4 Off On All Balloons
T Hese entire stock, effected
served. Unlimited choice of
ing suit in the house at noon
Fourth Floor.

ARD CURTIS, Auctioneer
Los Angeles and San Francisco
nces an Auction Sale Extraordinary
able Pictures—oils and water colors

Doing Part of
Trumbo Collection
The BARBICOR School, under
MAJORS for ex-Governor Milton Latham and
in sale in New York.

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Lanchard Hall Art Galleries
th Broadway and 234 South Hill

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arcke, Diaz de la Pena, Rem
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Blackstone & Co. DRY GOODS

Values to 40c—Canfield's Dress
25c Velvet Mounted Spoolholders
25c Jet and Mourning Hosiery, 3
20c Folding Coat and Trouser
40c Canfield's Silk Dress Shields
35c All-Silk Frilled Elastic, Yard
35c Package Crinkled Hairpins
Reg. 19c Hair Nets, Special
50c Human Hair Washable Hair

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NEAR POLICE CHIEF'S WANTED FOR PERJURY.

Federal Authorities in Los Angeles Earnestly Seek Appointee as Guardian of the Municipal Safety of San Bernardino—Accused of Swearing Falsely in Naturalization Application.

AN UNEXPECTED flare-back of the lively Mayoralty campaign in San Bernardino last spring came yesterday, when it became known that Tancerc C. Vella, the appointee as Chief of Police of that city, is wanted by the Federal authorities for perjury. The matter will be put up to the Federal grand jury on Monday if any trace is found of the young Englishman in the interim. His family is in San Bernardino, but it is admitted by the special agents of the government that Vella's own whereabouts are shadowed in mystery.

Vella was appointed Chief of Police at the same time as the election of Mayor Bright. No sooner was the appointment made, however, than it was whispered, more or less sotto voce, that he was not an American citizen, never having received his official naturalization.

Hearing the rumors, Vella proceeded posthaste to this city, where he made formal application for the necessary papers in order to give the Los Angeles-county Superior Court jurisdiction. It is necessary that the applicant before them be a resident of the county. Vella, according to the charges, made affidavit that he lived in Watts, his relations with the city of San Bernardino being carefully kept in the background. The alleged perjuries were committed in the affidavits filed before Specter, Naturalization Agent Jones of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

One of the witnesses summoned to testify in regard to Vella's application was William Johnson, a resident of Watts. His testimony, however, was limited to his knowledge of Vella having resided in this country for the prescribed length of time and of his general character.

As Jones became suspicious of the validity of Vella's claim to a domicile in Watts and started an investigation, Vella is asserted to have made affidavit that he made his home with Johnson, but Jones states that his never lived there in his life. The information was gleaned that he did, however, live in San Bernardino.

Further went Jones looking for more evidence. He quickly discovered Vella's prospective official position as the public safety of San Bernardino, but no more quickly, to all appearances, than did Vella discover the presence of the inspector and what his mission was.

He left with great promptness, according to the officers, and from that day to this nothing has been seen or heard of him, to the knowledge of the persons chiefly interested in his whereabouts. He is of English birth and has friends in England and the special agent is of the opinion that he will be found there, though it is known that he did not leave by way of any of the ports on the Atlantic seaboard.

The matter was expected to be closed yesterday, but on the request of the United States District Attorney, it was put over until the convening of the grand jury. If the results of Jones' investigation are borne out by the evidence adduced before that body, it is probable that for indictment for perjury will be the immediate outcome.

WILLIAM GROOMED HIM? This declaration was accepted as true, and even gave it credence, until the tip was passed out which led to the discovery that Vella had even then a petition on file before the courts at Los Angeles for his final naturalization papers. He had filed his application for citizenship April 19, and the hearing was set for July 17, 1902. Vella disappeared quickly when these facts became known, and since then Mayor Bright has desired the Vella appointment void and appointed Gus Mella to the vacancy as Chief of Police. Two days after Vella's disappearance, George Frederick Jones, special naturalization officer, came here from Los Angeles to investigate, and took many depositions.

Vella admitted filing his petition. He explained that he had taken such steps merely because he had no way of proving without great expense that his father was a native-born citizen, and that as he himself looks like a foreigner and talks with an accent, he determined to be formally naturalized and settle the matter that way; further, that when he was told that he could have the police chiefship, he decided to obtain the final papers. He

intimated that he was instructed to take such steps, and it is anticipated here that his arrest, if made, will be followed by a sensational disclosure as to who instructed him, the belief being that it was local politicians who had for months before the April elections groomed Vella for the office of Chief.

THIS PUNCH IS EXPENSIVE. Man Tried to Hit Another, Misses, and His Fist Goes Through a Valuable Plate-Glass Window. A large plate-glass show window in the store of A. K. Brauer & Co. at Fifth and Main streets was broken under unusual circumstances at 9 o'clock last night, when a well-dressed man attempted to strike another and, instead of knocking out his adversary, pushed his fist through the expensive glass.

The men were passing each other at the time. One declared that the other had shoved him, which was quickly followed by a wordy altercation. One assumed an aggressive attitude and struck out with his right fist. The crash of glass that followed attracted pedestrians, who crowded around. Both men were arrested until an investigation could be made of the clothing concern, and then the police headquarters without giving their names.

Paried. FRIENDSHIP IS ENDED BY SUIT. WEALTHY WOMAN FORECLOSES ON THREE MORTGAGES. Estrangement of Companions Regarded as Inexplicable is Shown When Court is Asked to Order Sale of Valuable Properties Given as Securities in Transactions.

Madeline F. Willis, who inherited a fortune at the death of her mother and incidentally became involved in a series of lawsuits with her brother, Dr. W. L. Willis, yesterday filed three suits against Mrs. Louise R. M. Brainerd, who hitherto has been her staunch friend and supporter in her legal trouble.

The commencement of the litigation was a great surprise to all persons who have taken an interest in the fight, which was precipitated by the death of Mrs. Willis.

A strange friendship existed between Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Brainerd. They were thought to be inseparable friends. They even ventured in business together in large deals. Together they erected Hotel Balboa.

From the suit it is apparent that the principal has been paid and Mrs. Brainerd has been a heavy debtor of Mrs. Willis. The suits are upon notes which were executed on October 26, 1908.

The loans were \$60,000, \$28,000 and \$10,000. They were secured by mortgages on property at Fifth and Olive streets, Grand avenue and Fifth and Seventh and Lucas streets.

Miss Willis now avers that no part of the principal has been paid, and that all of the interest is unliquidated. She asks the court to order the property sold.

The litigation of the Willis, brother and sister, has been hard fought and interesting. There was speculation at the courthouse and among the acquaintances of the Willis yesterday as to whether the break between Miss Willis and Mrs. Brainerd would bring the family into the humiliation of her untimely death.

The young men had an auto coat in the race, and bundling the girl into this in addition to the few remnants of clothing that could be found in the machinery and along the road, and she finally jerked back to her hotel. Aside from the nervous shock, she escaped with severe bruises.

MAY TEACH SOME SUBJECTS. The County Superintendent of Schools yesterday issued notices that the following-named had been granted special certificates to teach certain subjects: Daniel H. Reamy, manual training; Sally Page, drawing; M. Delphine Tubman, commerce; Carl Somerville, oral expression and physical culture; Ruth West, music; Cora J. Prosser, oral expression; Emily S. Usher, oral expression and physical culture; Sheffield, music and drawing; Charles H. Snyder, manual training; C. R. Church, physical culture and manual training; and M. Esther Rainbolt, cooking and sewing.

OWNER AND TENANT. Old Story With Variations Is Contained in a Complaint Filed in Justice Court Against Woman. Richard Fast, indignant at the treatment he alleges was accorded by Mrs. H. Grant to his premises at No. 1220 West Thirty-seventh street, brought suit yesterday in the Justice Court for damages of \$299.99. The date for hearing was not set.

Fast declares in his complaint that on April 7 he leased his house to Mrs. Grant, on condition that she would pay all gas and electric light bills, sprinkle the flower beds, the lawn and feed and care for the chickens, pigeons and two dogs. When he requested her to do so, she refused, and a gold-hued cat had been spoiled, a coffee machine had been broken and the flower beds and lawn awaited him for gas and electricity, which he paid.



Tancerc C. Vella, appointed Chief of Police of San Bernardino, wanted by the Federal authorities on a charge of perjury in connection with his naturalization application. Government agents have been unable to locate him.

A Blush Her Attire. RACING "BUBBLE" IS UNMANNERLY. TEARS CLOTHING FROM YOUNG WOMAN PASSENGER.

Swift Ride Ends in Disaster and Pasadena Guest Goes Home Swathed Principally in Auto Coat of Masculine Persuasion—Prompt Action Saves Fair One's Life.

Racing automobiles were never intended to carry young women passengers. That is what Chief Kennedy and Elmer Hertel of Pasadena are telling their friends. They are enthusiastic about the racing machine, which is called the Comet.

Early in the week they invited a young woman friend, who was here from San Francisco visiting relatives, to take a trip through the country on a sunny morning. Because of the fact that the young lady is prominently connected in the northern city, the accident was refused to divulge her name to anyone.

As the story runs, the two young men, accompanied by the young woman, drove through Hollywood to the Palisades. Along this perfect stretch of road they decided to show the real speed of the machine. Soon they were speeding along at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour, with possibilities of doing still better.

This sort of looking around, his machine, in addition to the wind blowing off the Pacific, was the nemesis of the trip. It whipped the skirts of the young woman out of her hands and blew them into the face of the driver.

There was no floor to the stripped racing car and the skirts found themselves gathered in a suction, which pulled them down among the whirling wheels and flying pistons. In the fraction of a second, they were caught and pulled wild, torn swiftly, and finally jerked off entirely. They carried with them nearly every other vestige of clothing which the young woman had on, and but for the prompt work of Hertel, who pulled her away from the machinery, she might have been seriously injured or killed.

The machine was stopped within a hundred feet of the place where the skirts had been caught, but too late to save the girl from the humiliation of her untimely death.

The young men had an auto coat in the race, and bundling the girl into this in addition to the few remnants of clothing that could be found in the machinery and along the road, and she finally jerked back to her hotel. Aside from the nervous shock, she escaped with severe bruises.

WHERE ONE MILLION WOULD MEAN MANY. THE Board of Supervisors will go to El Monte this morning to inspect damage caused by the flood waters of the Rio Honda, and San Gabriel rivers last spring. The meeting is had at the instance of property owners of that district, who are interested in the formation of a storm drainage district.

Considerable interest is being manifested throughout the entire area affected by the flood waters from these rivers. A formal report has gone to the government concerning the damage wrought by this flood to the San Pedro and Long Beach harbors. Last March The Times printed the fact that the salt carried by this flood to the harbor afforded a serious menace. A preliminary survey of the harbor was ordered, resulting in a complete survey of the harbor to ascertain the full extent of the damage wrought. This report has been completed. It

shows that 600,000 cubic yards of silt of which 400,000 yards is directly traceable to silt from the flood waters. Previous to the flood the harbor of the Long Beach Harbor Company was twenty feet. The silt filled it until it now has a depth of only fifteen feet. From the turning back to the lumber company channel, the depth has decreased from twenty-five to twenty-two feet.

An estimate has been made of the annual loss for ten years in the district affected by these streams, including corporation property, county and highway roads, loss to crops amounting to \$120,000 a year, or a total of \$1,300,000. The damage to the harbor of Long Beach and San Pedro is \$400,000 a year for the last ten years, or \$4,000,000, making a total of \$5,300,000. If this district was properly safeguarded, the value of the land involved would be enhanced \$2,000,000. The total cost of the improvements to safeguard the entire district would not be in excess of \$1,000,000.

INSANITY PATIENT DISAPPEARS. Lunacy Commission Assembles, She Is There; It Sends for Her, but She Can't Be Found. As though she became invisible and floated away on the noody air, Mrs. Ida Markley, who was held at the County Hospital as an insanity patient, disappeared from the institution yesterday.

The manner of her disappearance is much of a mystery. The insanity commission assembled at the hospital at the usual hour. The alienists went to the ward to take her history. They returned to the place of holding court and sent an attendant to bring her before them.

"She's disappeared," was the report of an internist. A search was instituted. The nurses were called out to hunt for the woman. The grounds surrounding the institution and the bordering property were closely searched, but no trace of the woman was found.

Only a few minutes elapsed between the time when the doctors examined her and the attendant went to her room. How she could disappear so successfully in such a short space of time seemed inexplicable to the attendants.

Mrs. Markley was taken from the steamer Yale at San Pedro Tuesday. She embarked from San Francisco for San Diego, but acted so strangely that it was necessary to put her ashore.

She is afflicted with delusions that she is a very wealthy woman, imagining that she is involved in transactions of vast import. The physicians say that this would not be serious if she did not entertain the thought that she is being persecuted. They declare that she is harmless.

DON'T SEE THE END. Indians, Who Rescue Prisoner, Arrested, Serve Three Months and Finish Not Yet in Sight For Them. The query, "How old is Ann?" has a counterpart in a question that interested three Indians in the office of United States Commissioner Owen yesterday.

In a very remarkable way, they want to know where they "get off," in a current prosecution involving a misdemeanor that is likely to get them six months in the County Jail.

About three months ago, at the Mesa Grande Indian Reservation, in San Diego county, Rafael Charley, an old member of the tribe, was arrested by one of the Indian police on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was thrown into the improvised jail on the reservation.

Then Francisco and Richard Nogo and Arturo Charley, the latter a son of the prisoner, made a rush upon the jail, overpowered the jailer and effected the release of Rafael Charley. The latter was afterward caught, and sentenced to a few days in the reservation prison, as his offense was a small one.

The two Nogos and Arturo Charley were taken into custody and brought to Los Angeles. Before Judge Wellborn about two months ago they pleaded not guilty to the information lodged against them.

They have now been in jail more than ninety days, and yesterday gave bail with a bonding company as surety for \$250 each. As the situation stands, the elder Charley got away with a few days behind the bars, while they, acting in the role of humanitarians, have already served three months and their troubles have just begun.

REPLIES TO SUFFRAGIST. Women at Anti-Suffrage Tea Hear Criticism of Denver Legislator and Conditions There. At an anti-suffrage tea, given by Mrs. H. T. Lee, at her home, No. 414 West Adams street yesterday afternoon, thirty women listened to speeches by Mrs. George Field of New York and by many members of the local association opposed to woman suffrage. Among the speakers was Mrs. Adele Cornish, office secretary of the Anti-Suffrage Association.

"According to the admission of Mrs. Lafferty, the school conditions in Colorado, where women vote, are worse than in any other State," said Mrs. Cornish. "Mrs. Lafferty said that her 'Certification of Teachers' Law' was intended to make training a part of the education of teachers and to do away with experimenting on defenseless children, which had been going on."

The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
Attorney Loucks at the telephone inquiry yesterday, to know if \$600,000 taken to San Francisco to get a telephone franchise was Home Telephone Company funds.
The Black Shoe Company yesterday began suit for \$25,000 against the owner of the Byrne building, as a result of being ousted of its lease, it alleges, after its store was ruined by fire.

Because they did not take his money, though they slugged him, four Mexicans who attacked a boy were only found guilty of battery and disturbing the peace in the Police Court yesterday.

As the City Hall.

GRIPS O' MONEY BOTHED LOUCKS.

ATTORNEY WANTS SOMEONE TO INVESTIGATE HOODLE STORY.

Telephone Committee of Council started by charge that Hate Payee and asked to make up Big Slush Fund Created to Get City Franchise—Chinese Puzzle.

Robert G. Loucks, who is representing those he calls "rate users" before the Council committee investigating the Lieberman telephone rate, yesterday hunting a little item of \$600,000. Loucks declared that, shortly after the big San Francisco fire, a group of telephone magnates took this \$600,000 in grip sacks from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

"Of this amount," quoth Loucks, "only \$100,000 was actually used to be used to pay for Home Telephone franchise in San Francisco, and to grease the way, \$75,000 was given to the relief of the sufferers. The remainder is not accounted for." Loucks wanted to know if this \$600,000 had been furnished by the Los Angeles Home Telephone Company. He thought it might be in the book-keeping, the plant values or the book values of the stock. At any rate, he thought the story was up to be investigated by the Council, the grand jury or somebody. Loucks vehemently urged that something be done. He said the "rate users" should not be charged with this slush.

The committee sent for Chief Engineer Constock of the Board of Public Utilities, who gave solemn and explicit assurance that no little item like \$600,000 had escaped him, and that it was not contained in the plant value of operating expense of the Home company. As these are the only things that come in rate fixing, he stopped. But Loucks wanted to know if it might be found in the book value of the stock of the company. Constock said he had investigated this.

H. W. McMenemy, representing the Home company, said he had been listening patiently for days to all sorts of wild statements from Loucks, and that this was the wildest.

"It is intended to establish by this sort of thing," said McMenemy, "that this money was furnished by the Home company. It is an absolute falsehood, and the books of the company are open for any inspection that is deemed necessary to show that it is false. And whether true or false, it is a blessed thing to do with rate fixing. We have wanted all of everybody's time listening to Loucks' arguments and statements, but we made no objection because we want to put no bar to these hearings."

Loucks was rather concerned about this money. Though he admitted he knew nothing of the facts.

During the day Loucks introduced about a dozen witnesses, most of whom made complaint that the telephone service was bad. Only one was a Pacific system subscriber, but he said he was not anything about rate fixing. They only knew that the service they get from the company is poor. The whole afternoon was filled up with this testimony. Loucks said he was proving the "value of service" as spoken of by the courts in rate fixing.

President Works of the Board of Public Utilities explained that the real definition of "value of service" applies to plants and means that the public should not pay rates to maintain a \$10,000,000 plant when it is worth \$2,000,000 only. It does not mean defects in service.

"The Board of Public Utilities is empowered to correct defects of service," said he.

"I suppose then if I buy a sack of potatoes it doesn't make any difference whether it is good or bad?" asked Loucks.

No one answered.

The Council's Non-expert Committee is still at it. It wants to make a low rate, but meets an insuperable obstacle in the fact and carefully prepared Lieberman schedule. The Home company would like to have this schedule adopted. The Pacific company is a mere look-on with an injunction suit in its lap pocket ready for filing no matter what is done and Loucks' and his "rate users" and others are making ready to invoke the referendum on the ordinance that sustains the Lieberman schedule, if the Mayor ever signs it.

With a candidate for Mayor and two others seeking re-election on the Special Committee the voters' choice is clear.

Referendum sure.

PAULING GIVES NOTICE.

The Mayor's signature on the ordinance permitting peddlers to cry their goods "in an ordinary tone of voice" means a referendum. J. F. Pauling, secretary of the Mercantile Exchange, called on the Mayor yesterday morning and said this clear to him.

Our attorney, F. D. R. Moore, said he was instructed by the association, said he, "to prepare all the proceedings for a referendum. We hope you will not sign the ordinance for many reasons, but if it is signed we will have to appeal."

The Mayor said he would not act until he had heard from the other side. E. F. Gerlach, who has been employed, he says, by Jewish benevolent societies to aid the peddlers, will visit the Mayor this morning. One of his arguments will be that it will help many poor people to make a

living and will also bring cheap articles of food to poor people. Loucks said that, too, about the "grocery monopoly."

Pauling says the association has 1600 members and that a referendum can be obtained in a few days. He says the grocers have no objection to the peddlers selling without public outcry. He also alleges that most of them buy the unsaleable goods, rejected by grocers, late in the morning and that these are what the public will be offered.

NO BETTER COPS.

WHAT OFFICIALS REPORT.

Reports by Chief Sebastian and Sergeant Butler of their eastern trip were made by each to the Police Commission yesterday. They agree that Los Angeles police rank with those of New York and Chicago and are superior to those of other cities they visited. Butler devoted his report to traffic conditions and expressed the opinion that the Los Angeles system is as advanced and effective as any. More traffic officers, street railway curves and the use of the girder rail he believes will help traffic here.

He recommends that all vehicles for hire be bannished from the streets in the congested district and a public automobile and hack stand established.

Sebastian in another report recommends the amendment of the civil service rules so that all applicants for examination for promotion to the rank of sergeant be required to serve three years on the force and that the physical requirements be modified. As it now stands experienced patrolmen, with six to ten years' good record, are often under consideration for physical deficiencies. The Police Commission approved the recommendation.

SWATS MAYOR.

HUMPHREYS ON GARBAGE.

M. Humphreys, Inspector of Public Works, sent a communication to the Board of Public Works yesterday, urging the rejection of the proposal of the V. D. Reduction Company to do additional collecting for \$125 a month and recommending the employment of teams to do this work at \$4 a day, aggregating \$225 a month.

Humphreys urges a commission to investigate the garbage disposal question and thinks there ought to be a wide and deliberate study of the methods of disposal. Cleveland, he says, is reported to have a great system, but Humphreys says he has a letter saying it is far from ideal.

The communication is interesting chiefly for two disagreements with the Mayor. One is over the immediate steps to put the city in possession of the garbage work.

Humphreys says his feeling is all right as a disposal method and that feeding for twenty years near the city is a monstrous epidemic. The Mayor is opposed to hog feeding.

The Mayor also favors immediate provision for a disposal plant to be run by the city. On this Humphreys says:

"My suggestion has been made that the city should take immediate preparation for the handling of its garbage. Why should we be concerned with the handling of garbage when our interests are purely personal? Furthermore, the city has been contented on its present method of disposal. It has been discussed the elimination of the contract with the company, thus far I have received no communication that would meanfully surrender if the demand were made."

RAMISH CHARGES.

IS AFTER HUMPHREYS.

Adolph Ramish, president of the Metropolitan Contracting Company, which has the contract to supply water to the city, called on the Mayor yesterday to protest against the attempt to take away his contract. He said W. M. Humphreys, Inspector of Public Works, is responsible for the sudden attack.

"I shall file charges against Humphreys," he said. "I am sure you will be filing them against one of the best public officials the city has ever had." He said he had the one in whom he has the greatest confidence. I would advise you to live up to your contract carefully.

The charges are filed, they will be investigated, but he says they will not judge him in his attack. He is a competent, efficient street-sprinkler.

Broadway-Music Protest.

Music hath charms, but the kind made by an "electrical instrument with drums and trumpets" in Eller's restaurant, No. 244 Broadway, seems not soothing to the business hearts between Second and Third Streets. Yesterday afternoon when a protest to the Council, asking some action to prevent the noise from this instrument. The music store is next door to the City Hall. But the Mayor did not join in the protest. Next to it is a competing house, and their efforts to attract trade have become a new, though noisy, feature of this part of Broadway.

Blue print work in the City Engineer's office last year amounted to 8172 pieces, occupying an area of 45,540 square feet, or sixteen square feet less than one acre.

CITY HALL BREVITIES.

The Police Commission granted a restaurant liquor permit for the old Bristol Cafe yesterday to the Los Angeles Cafe Company. Police Commissioner Topham voted in the negative, saying he had "personal" reasons. The Mayor asked him to state them, but he did not. The Mayor said he did not like to vote for it, but that the applicant seemed fit to hold license, and that he appeared in no reason for refusal. The permit was revoked months ago when other management had the place.

F. M. Coulter appeared before the Board of Public Utilities yesterday to urge the re-routing of the car line on Broadway so that there will not be disadvantages in reaching the north end of the shopping thoroughfare. He says the recent changes have added to the difficulties in reaching that part of the street north of Third street.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday recommended to the Council that the switch of the Los Angeles Pacific Company at Pacific avenue and Sixteenth street be ordered up. It was laid without a franchise and is not now in service. Its removal was asked on account of the improvement of the street.

At the request of A. T. Warren, secretary of the League of Justice, the

Board of Public Utilities set next Wednesday afternoon as a time for hearing protests against the Alameda street settlement with the Pacific Electric Railroad. This settlement was made by the Lieberman board, and it refused Warren the rehearing he asked.

At the Courthouse.

FIRE IS OUSTED; DAMAGES ASKED.

SHOE COMPANY SUES OWNER FOR TERMINATING LEASE.

Aftermath of Broadway blaze to have Court Settling Former Tenant Demands Forty-five Thousand Dollars—Alleges Lease Was Given New Tenant Illegally.

As an aftermath of the fire which partially destroyed the Byrne building, Third street and Broadway, February 16, the C. M. Stuart Shoe Company yesterday filed suit against James W. Byrne, owner of the block, for \$45,000 damages.

The shoe store occupied the first floor of the building, and the company, paying a monthly rental of \$1250, lost its business and the stock was partially ruined by the blaze.

There was a condition in the lease that if the building was destroyed, it could not be repaired in sixty days, the owner could terminate the lease.

The company alleges that Byrne could have repaired the structure in less than two months, but that instead of doing so, he let the property to the J. W. Robinson Company, without having served notice on the former tenants that its lease was terminated.

The company alleges that it carried a high class of goods and that it catered to the wealthy class of the city. It says that it can conduct its business only on a street corner on a two Second and Seventh streets and that there is not a vacant building available for its purpose.

It is alleged that the lease of the company, which was to have run until December 31, 1925, was reasonably worth \$45,000.

LONG UNION BROKEN.

EACH SUES FOR A DIVORCE.

Forty-five years married. B. East and Henry Rufus East were united in marriage in Saginaw, Mich., each yesterday filed suit for divorce.

The case is unusual because the wife resided in Rochester, N. Y., the same day. Ordinarily in such a case, one party is satisfied to answer the allegations of the other and file a cross-petition.

Mrs. East alleges that her husband has been addicted to the use of liquor for fifteen years, that he has been abusive and the altogether he is an undesirable spouse.

East retorts that for fifteen years she has resided in Rochester, N. Y., and that she has not occupied his bed since September 15, 1896.

They have been the keepers of the Mary Ann Apartment. Recently they came to an agreement whereby she took over the lease upon the payment of \$1000. They have a son who is 31 years old.

WATTS AND HIS WATER.

OBJECTION IS MADE TO RATE.

The Conservative Realty Company yesterday filed suit against Watts and the City Trustees to restrain them from putting in force a city ordinance regulating water rates, passed June 27 of this year.

The company alleges that it supplies the small city with water, and that it uses a plant which cost \$90,000. It claims that the city has been charging a meter rate of 15 cents per 1000 gallons, and a flat rate of \$1.25 a month for its water.

The ordinance cuts down the rate materially, and the plaintiff alleges that it will require the city to pay the balance of the cost of the plant.

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ADMITTS IMPLICATION.

TO BE SENTENCED FOR THEFT.

W. C. Rogers yesterday admitted to Judge Willis his implication in the murderous assault upon H. T. Reid, a diamond dealer, and the subsequent robbery of his store. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

Two men entered the office of Reid the night of June 22, and asked to be shown a safe. The dealer was exhibiting them, and he was knocked down and severely beaten. There was some doubt at the time if he would recover, but he is getting well.

Rogers declares that he was an innocent victim of the plot of another man. He declares that he had no knowledge of what was going to take place when he was induced by a man he had known some time to go to the place.

UNTIL JUDGMENT DAY.

LIFE TERM FOR MURDER.

John Crosley will remain in Folsom Penitentiary until he is carried out to be given over to the mercies of the grave-digger.

Such was the penalty which Judge Willis inflicted upon him yesterday when he was taken before the jurist for sentence, a jury having found him guilty of murdering Patrolman Cruikshank.

Crosley will not enter the penal institution as a stranger. He has been paroled only six months ago, after having been committed for burglary. It was while committing that that he was involved in a situation which led him to take the officer's life.

HE WANTS A SHARE.

WIFE SUES PROPERTY HEIRS.

Alleging that his wife drove him away from his home by her abusive words, Alonso G. Simmons of Long Beach is suing her to have their holdings declared to be community property.

Simmons is past middle age, and was married in 1908. The couple

have a child, which the father is under a court order to support.

According to the allegations, when they were married his wife owned a Long Beach lot worth \$5000 or \$6000. He asserts that it really seemed that he should put up as much money as the lot was worth to erect a house and the holdings were then to become community property.

That he made advances to her which were used in constructing a habitation is admitted by Mrs. Simmons. However, she alleges that the sums turned over to her were gifts, and she is seeking to hold them as separate property.

While the testimony was not elucidating on the particular point, it was indicated that relatives of the husband were indirectly involved in the trouble.

The case is being heard before Judge Nordwell. He is asked not only to declare the possessions of the couple to be community property, but also to leave an injunction restraining Mrs. Simmons from disposing of it.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

MAIL CLERK INJURED. William J. Miller, a railway mail clerk, yesterday filed suit against the Pacific Electric Railway Company, claiming \$15,000 damages for personal injuries. He alleged that the company's employees had a contract for carrying the mail from the Southern Pacific depot to the post office and that the company was seriously injured by a street car collision with the wagon on April 14 and he was hurt.

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PERSONAL INJURY. Alice B. Hix, a nurse, filed suit for \$25,000 damages against the Los Angeles Railway Corporation and the Los Angeles Creamery Company. She alleged that she was seriously injured by a street car when it ran into a milk wagon on February 14, of this year, and that she was seriously injured by the shock and falling glass.

SCATTERED IT. Public Administrator Bryson yesterday filed for probate the will of Robert McCulloch, who died on July 12, in this city, leaving no relatives. The estate consisted of \$2500 in cash and property. The money is deposited in eight banks in this city and in Texas.

IN THE Inferior Courts.

LAW STEPS IN TO SAVE THEM.

HOLD-UP MEN, GUILTY MERELY OF NEAR ROBBERY.

Mexicans Who Stopped Boy on Street, Wanted to Know How Much Money He Had, and Chained Him, Convicted Only of Battery and Disturbing the Peace.

Four Mexicans stopped Tuesday night and asked him how much money he had, but did not demand it. They escaped a serious charge on a technicality and appeared in Police Court yesterday morning on minor charges. They were charged with disturbing the peace.

Valencia was sent to jail for fifty days by Police Judge Chambers, and Martinez and Duran were sent up for fifteen days.

McWilliams is about fifteen years of age and lives at No. 1426 Hyperion street. He was riding home on a bicycle about 7:30 o'clock on the night in question when the Mexicans stopped him. He said they stepped from the vehicle and according to the complaint in police court "disturbed the peace."

The blow from Valencia's club knocked him down, but did not stun him. When he glanced around he saw the Mexicans pursuing a man about a half block away. He then jumped to his feet and ran. The police at the Hollywood station were communicated with and Patrolman Owens hurried after the Mexicans on a motorcycle.

Mounted Officer Innes and Patrolman Bradley, who had been following the Mexicans, saw them and they obtained the assistance of Harry Alder, the owner of a high power automobile. After tracing the Mexicans about fifteen miles, they found them near Gover avenue.

Yesterday morning the city prosecutor said, after hearing that McWilliams had not been ordered to give up his valuables and since his pockets had not been searched, a charge of robbery could not be made against them.

NO USE FOR MOP.

FRIENTLY CALL EPISODE.

The society column has not recorded an event which happened in an apartment house on North Figueroa street Tuesday evening, but it may be found in the police court annals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flato of No. 332 North Figueroa street, were among those present in the police court and according to others who were there, took prominent parts in the affair. It started with a friendly call which the Flatos wanted to make, but which Mrs. A. Shelton did not want to receive. She was the person to be called upon, she said she believed she ought to have something to say.

Mrs. Shelton had been indisposed, and when she heard the Flatos knock on her door, she kept as "quiet as a mouse." Then the Flatos knocked again and continued it so long that Isaac Willan, a relative of Mrs. Shelton, joined her in requesting less noise.

"When I said, 'Please don't make so much noise,' they took a wet mop and rubbed my face good," Willan said.

"Well, that is hardly the way to treat the host. Even if he didn't want them to call," Police Judge Chambers commended. Other witnesses were called who stated that the peace had been disturbed, and the case was continued until the 27th inst. when Mrs. Shelton is to appear in court. She has been indisposed when the case was called.

EX-MAYOR MUST ANSWER.

CHARGED WITH TAKING DIRT.

Henry T. Harrod, former Mayor, and M. B. Sebelius, a contractor, will

be given an opportunity in Police Court this morning to answer to the charges of Inspectors Doyle and Moore, of the Board of Public Works, that they removed dirt from West Fourth street between New Hampshire and Berendo, to fill in lots owned by Harrod.

Doyle filed complaints against them yesterday in Police Judge Chambers' court. He said Harrod asked for a permit to take dirt from the street several weeks ago, but that it was denied because the grade for the street had not been established by the City Engineer and until the grade line is fixed, work of this nature will not be permitted.

Speeders Halted.

P. B. Johnson and Richard Robinson were fined \$25 each by Police Judge Chambers yesterday for having driven their automobile faster than twenty miles an hour on Sunset boulevard yesterday morning. Motorcycle Officer Harlan and Hickok made the arrest.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Position of Board of Public Utilities.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—[To the Editor of The Times.] The material prosperity and advancement of the city of Los Angeles and of the inhabitants, of whatever condition in life, depend signally upon a proper understanding of the relations between the people and the public utilities corporations. The prevalent opinion that there is a conflict of interest between the two, renders this very desirable and somewhat difficult of attainment. The companies have large sums invested and have commodities, or service, for sale; but, unlike the private merchant, cannot sell the selling price. The people not only have the right to be served by the companies, but, differently from the ordinary buyer, may, through their agents, aid in fixing the rates which they are to pay. It would be strange if such a condition of affairs did not present problems of supposed difficult solution and, yet, the solution is quite possible. Each of the parties may be treated fairly without unfairness to the other. In fact, to be truly fair to either is to be fair to both. Their true interests are identical and, in fact, they are the interests of the community itself.

Experience in other places has taught that the relations between the corporations and the people can best be handled by such a body as the Board of Public Utilities and that board was accordingly created eighteen months ago; but such an institution is practically ineffective unless it is worthy of and actually enjoys the confidence not only of the people, but of the corporations. The great difficulty is, however, that the functions of such boards are not generally appreciated here. They have worked admirably in those places in which they have been in existence long enough for the people to become acquainted with them, and to understand them. The local Board of Public Utilities will be a useless appendage of the city government until it is understood. It therefore seems most proper to endeavor to define its powers and its functions as a rate-regulating body. These are most plainly fixed by law, and are, in the main, to be carried out with comparative ease.

(1.) The board has the fullest power to examine the books and papers of the utility corporations and, in order to make its examinations effective, has power to require their books to be kept in a proper manner.

(2.) It has the right of access to the systems, plants, works and property of the corporations, and the right of inspection, to the end that the exact extent and value of the tangible assets and property may be known.

(3.) It has the power to require reports from the companies and the charter requires each of them to make an annual report as to the value of the assets, and the value of the property, as the sole guide, for the fixing of rates.

(4.) It must by the rates fixed, allow each company a reasonable profit in the conduct of its business.

(5.) The profit is to be figured by returning to the company its operating expenses, a certain amount for depreciation, and reasonable interest on the value of the property invested in the system, plant or works.

(6.) It is only reasonably, properly and actually expended original investment that interest must be returned. This rule eliminates excessive salaries and other unnecessary or improper outlays.

(7.) The allowance for depreciation is to cover the annual decay or waste of the property. The allowance is necessary in order to provide for the upkeep of the property, especially as the depreciation is from the original investment, it is never to be returned of the principal invested. That is devoted irrevocably to the public use.

(8.) It is only upon the reasonably, properly and actually expended original investment that interest must be returned. This rule eliminates excessive salaries and other unnecessary or improper outlays.

(9.) As indicated, rates are to be based on actual investment, on actual property. Excessive capitalization, water stock and padding returns cut no figure in the problem.

(10.) The question whether rates are reasonable is to be measured according to the facts above mentioned and no other. A utility corporation is in business, just as is the ordinary merchant, and it is equally entitled to a profit. The only difference is that the rate to be charged by the corporation is regulated by the positive laws of man, while the price to be charged by the merchant is governed by the economic laws of supply and demand and of competition.

(11.) Aside from the first that the fixing of rates under the rules above laid down is equitable and just, it is positively required by the law.

A copy of this communication is addressed to each of the city newspapers. As the writer believes such a course to be conducive to the best interests of the entire community, he not only requests the publication of this letter, but hopes that The Times will constantly aid, through its columns, in keeping the public informed upon the true principles involved.

If all concerned cannot be made acquainted and be kept acquainted with the real functions of the Board of Public Utilities, it were better that the institution passed into history.

Sincerely,

LEWIS R. WORKS.

Special Excursion to Salt Lake City.

Annual Optical Convention, 100 round-trip from Los Angeles, on sale August 3. Return limit thirty days. Stop-overs at Merced, Yosemite Valley and at Truckee for Lake Tahoe. Southern Pacific.

Bargain Shoe Sale Now On.

Anytime Shoe Co., 222 MacArthur Place.

The Times "Liner" section offers many opportunities for acquiring something you need. Call today, or send for our booklet, "RED APPLE—THE MONEY TREE."

Prestige Prosperity And—

Such prestige as the State Mutual Building Association enjoys cannot be acquired in a day.

For 22 years this Association has been building and has built up a wide reputation for integrity, for fairness and reputation.

It has become the largest and most prominent in the State—and has increased more than a quarter of a million dollars in months alone.

The prestige and prosperity of the investment Certificates perfectly adapted to the average investor. Call or write at once.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—[To the Editor of The Times.] The material prosperity and advancement of the city of Los Angeles and of the inhabitants, of whatever condition in life, depend signally upon a proper understanding of the relations between the people and the public utilities corporations. The prevalent opinion that there is a conflict of interest between the two, renders this very desirable and somewhat difficult of attainment. The companies have large sums invested and have commodities, or service, for sale; but, unlike the private merchant, cannot sell the selling price. The people not only have the right to be served by the companies, but, differently from the ordinary buyer, may, through their agents, aid in fixing the rates which they are to pay. It would be strange if such a condition of affairs did not present problems of supposed difficult solution and, yet, the solution is quite possible. Each of the parties may be treated fairly without unfairness to the other. In fact, to be truly fair to either is to be fair to both. Their true interests are identical and, in fact, they are the interests of the community itself.

Experience in other places has taught that the relations between the corporations and the people

Pen Points: By

William Jennings Bryan has much stock in Paul Jones.

As old John Harper, the poet, put it, it is "Till Tom comes." It isn't a bit too early to say safe and sane celebration of the King of Chlores. He is an old man.

Excepting the fact that the dental candidates have a large root.

Many of the people here do not like the intense heat and the ways. The idea is not a bad one.

The display of California's local markets is almost set by the best of the world.

About time for that Paul Jones appear again. Last time he was cloud was almost as large as a man.

If Dr. Munnys is to be in the city, does this truly terrible pose is to make for the city.

Being an old railroad man, Shopta was not much of a switch in his matrimonial life.

After the fourth, everything is glad that the smile of the "gone wet."

And now little Jamaica is reciprocal arrangement with States. Will this apply to the ship?

Champ Clark still seems to deny should seek the body body sees Champ going into the body.

The Presidential campaign in Cuba. Who is the William of the bunch of candidates?

The troubles of Germany, France relating to this situation still continue. By the way, the pronouncement Algebras against the gathering of the packers in London, one of the functions will be a light and homes of Doria.

Now that King George has been named, let him follow the more or less illustrious Derby. That would be well.

In our opinion there is no nerve racking as to not a gentleman friend trying to get that was only built for one.

Before leaving home for the forget to lend the cat to open the screen so that the out.

The yachting season is sign water, and the American so many cups that the neighbors will soon be dipping.

A foreigner nearly never granted naturalization permit the other day. He was at once an American of the highest type.

But few persons like divorce cases, but if the divorce business the "new" by a large majority.

After further consideration of speech of Senator Wainwright as though the old rule that should remain silent through has at least one argument in its favor.

Col. Richmond Patten is supposed to northern country. He understands that his own country that portion represented by receipts.

An artificial cooling plant installed in one of the New York. Don't know but that it would let the sitters become more heat.

An attempt to blow up the Portuguese casino in Portugal and Manuel more that the name in the papers. And to make a Democratic feeling.

Old Bob Pittsman was auto the other day. He was the catation of a handful of the name in the papers. And to make a Democratic feeling.

Louisiana sugar present with the sugar tariff will be the try. What of it? Are we the of the entire country to be to make a Democratic feeling.

Germany, France and take a hand in the tail of the simulating Morocco. They left of Muley Hake to give skin boots when their feet were

Why came the roof? Found in the mold was fine: And, scooping, drew and growing— Dust, with the spire

What made the person? Kissed the sweet and light. The love became the other Into a viewless

Why did the rose fall? There is a time in She perished slowly. Wherein is person

THE HOUSE OF GOOD CLOTHING

SHOW US FOR BEST VALUE



Store News Today

Shirts 85c

Values to \$2.50

Hundred and hundred of smart madras, seersucker, percale, and similar materials, plain or patterned styles—cuffs attached or detached—and some collar-attached negligees.

50c Neckwear 25c

Plain colors, excellent quality; shades most in demand; pay just half.

Youths' Suits, \$12.45

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Suits to fit boys of 14 to 18; splendid values in these.

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\$4 to \$15 suits now \$2.50 to \$10.95

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Many other equally good bargains throughout the store.

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Events in Local Society

PINK roses will grace the table this evening at the elegant dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Alsworth in their beautiful new home on West Adams street. The affair is planned as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Guest, who are visiting the H. B. Alsworths from Virginia. Others who will share the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, George Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balch, and Mrs. Charles Grierson.

Gen. Chaffin, Host

The interesting event of Saturday evening will be the dinner party given by Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffin at his home, No. 887 Magnolia avenue. The guests will comprise Harry B. Alsworth, Mr. Lippincott, Joseph Scott, Willis Booth, former Senator Frank P. Flint, and James Harvey Adams.

Country Club Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori of No. 725 West Twenty-eighth street, will give a dinner party tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles Country Club, in honor of Mrs. Kate Vosburg, James Slauon, Mrs. J. S. Slauon and Wilton Judy, who will leave Thursday next for Europe.

At Avalon

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, who have been enjoying a few days in this city, have returned to Avalon.

Returns North

Cosmo Morgan, Jr., who has been the house-guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, returned last week to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will leave in August for a trip of several weeks to Portland, Seattle and Victoria.

Merry House Party

Miss Ruth Larned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larned of this city, will return next week from a delightful house party at La Jolla. Miss Larned was the guest of Mrs. Landruth and her daughter, Miss Mildred Landruth of Pasadena. She will later visit Del Mar.

Teaching Party

James McKnight of this city entertained with a teaching party to Catalina this week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Miss Bernice Marcher, Miss Gladys Rouse, Dale

Getting There

FRAME SLATE IN SECRET MEETING.

VOTES FOR WOMEN MACHINE IS PRIVATELY LAUNCHED.

Central Committee is Organized to Direct Suffrage Campaign and Give Out All News—First Star Chamber Session Success. (As Nothing Leaked—Officers Elected.)

To "systematize and unify" it sounds good, like a new kind of ice cream, but it is not any kind of ice cream and it may not be good. Instead, it is the motto, or rather the purpose, of a deadly political machine, organized yesterday at a star-chamber session of women who are in favor of woman suffrage. They met in Choral Hall, and formally started the Central Committee of the suffrage movement in Southern California.

At first the impression was current that this organization was formulated for the purpose of directing all of the suffrage campaign. There prevailed the idea that the new organization would take precedence over all others composing it, and that the work of the several suffrage associations would be cut out by the Central Committee. At the star-chamber session yesterday, this idea was obliterated and a new plan adopted. It was agreed by a majority of the women that the functions of the new body will be to inform its component societies of what they are severally undertaking and of what they severally have accomplished. This is designed to preclude a duplication of precedent work, and a waste of precious yellow circulars, telling what Abraham Lincoln and other distinguished men have said to say on the question of woman's enfranchisement.

The office of the central committee will be receptive, rather than initiative. The committee will be a sort of wholesale and retail dealer in woman-suffrage news. It will be the get-together point, and when State secrets are to be discussed, the women can, as they did yesterday, meet behind closed doors. They have decided that a greater frankness is possible when a majority of those present are not newspaper reporters.

It seems to have worked yesterday, and if there was any difficulty in framing a slate or in agreeing upon a purpose or a plan of work, not a ripple of such a possible, undercurrent reached the surface. The grass committee band down to the people the decrees of the central committee, as to who should be its officers and workers.

Miss Lloy Gaipin has been elected chairman, and Dr. Laura J. Locke, secretary. Mrs. E. R. Rainard is treasurer, with Miss Florence Dwight, auditor. The next meeting will be held on Saturday at 1 o'clock, and every meeting is to be held special, and called. There is a finance committee, composed of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Edson and Dr. Locke, to see to it that the committee has the necessary funds to proceed along any line of action seeming to offer the least resistance.

The committee's membership is limited to the president and one member of each of the several distinct clubs in Southern California, at work for the suffrage cause. If any of the regular women's clubs set aside their literary and civic work during the next eighty days in order to devote themselves exclusively to suffrage, they will be admitted as members of the central committee. This does not include the various precinct organizations, auxiliary to a central body.

BETH'S FAD

Beth has a fad for pretty plates. No, not to stare away in a dower chest, but to use when she entertains her special friends. She tells me that she watches the summer sales—pre-liminary sales, if you will—in their present name—and often finds some great bargains. She recently bought some for a fourth the regular price, to add to her collection. "They were not those highly illuminated, dowdy things that most people detest," said she, "but dainty, thin, china, and some were in the wall of Troy blue borders—also some had conventional designs in dull red and all were really pretty." There is another sale of those gobs on, just now, it seems.

Walker, Miss Katherine Cool, Miss Mosgrove, Mr. Hall and Harry Moyer.

Catalina Party

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Janas of No. 311 Beacon street, with Miss Florence Chaff of San Francisco, who is their guest, will leave today for a week-end visit at Catalina.

Party of Six

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, with Miss Ruth Larned, Miss Ellen Canfield, Ernest Crawford and Will Horrell, will pass the first week in August at Catalina.

At Hotel Virginia

Miss Sophia Comstock and her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Gregory of Sacramento, are enjoying several weeks at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

Wedding Announcement

Miss Dora Harris and Charles L. Barrow were married in the Pico Heights Congregational Church this week, the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Schaefer, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Barrow will reside at No. 1224 Dewey avenue.

At Del Monte

The Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Williams are passing a few days at Del Monte.

At Monterey

Judge and Mrs. Olin Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bishop were recent guests at Monterey.

Home Wedding

Last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Petrie, of West Fifty-fourth street, Miss Hazel Belle Petrie became the bride of A. J. Speth, the Rev. C. H. Lawrence officiating. Mrs. J. O. Dodge, in charge of the wedding music, played the marches. Miss Alberta de Court assisted as maid of honor. She wore a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Paul Speth stood with his brother as best man. At the conclusion of a pleasant trip to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Speth will reside at No. 126 West Fifty-fourth street.

Mrs. Stanton, Hostess

Mrs. C. G. Stanton of Andrews boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday, given as a courtesy to Mrs. Charles Peyton and her daughter, Miss Alice Peyton of Charleston, W. Va., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stanton of Gramercy place.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY CHARGED.

S. Hanamoto, a Japanese, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Forbes on a charge of attempted bribery of Police Officers S. Sweetman and T. E. Robinson. His examination was set for Monday, and he was released on \$500 bond.



Miss Zella Miller



Miss Ethyl Brown

A Bride-Elect and Two Bridesmaids,

for a forthcoming July wedding at which Miss Miller will become Mrs. Roy A. Mattice.

THE DRAMA.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

retics for a long time. Mr. Ellis is a Shubert man, who is enjoying a wide reputation as a costume designer and stage decorator. He designs most of the garb for the many Shubert musical shows, and mounts them as well. The famed beauty of these productions is almost wholly due to his skill. This tour in vaudeville is his first and is a limited one—he will be here only a week—for he is shortly due to resume his work with the Shuberts on their coming winter productions.

Willy Zimmerman is announced for next week at Pantages, in his living impersonations of musical celebrities. Zimmerman has about the only "imitations" that have not been successfully imitated. With the popularity of his act has attained it is notable that no other vaudeville performer has even attempted to copy him. It is notable, too, that Zimmerman does not offer impersonations of men unknown to his audiences, but celebrities like Sousa and Creators, whose appearance is familiar to all.

History repeats itself. Elljah's mantle continues to tumble. Randy Hart's ice-cream pants have descended to John Blackwood.

Is the Lyceum doing an all-fired cracking-good business? Ethel Davis also eats at the Van Nuys.

Beautiful little Selma Paley, the Geraldine Farrar of Alhambra, is going into vaudeville. Miss Paley, with Benjamin Horning and Leroy Swaine, will begin on the Orpheum circuit at Salt Lake City, July 26, in the sketch, "A Surgical Courtship."

The "Playgoers' Society," an ambitious band of young dramatic amateurs, will burst into bloom at Cuneo Hall tonight, in a production of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." The play is typical of the society's projected activities.

The chief instigator of the Playgoers is Miss Williamene Wilkes, long a dramatic enthusiast. The leading actor is Mr. Seward, who won his dramatic spurs at Stanford. Monday evening, July 24, there will be given a Curtain Raiser by Mrs. E. K. Foster, and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Thursday evening, July 27, Shaw's "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," and Anthony Anderson's "Pandora," and "Op 'O My Thumb." Monday, July 21, will see the last of the present series, in Rudolf Bessier's "Don."

Another of the standard plays, favorite with everybody, is due at the Belasco next week in the scenic revival of "Arizona," greatest of Augustus Thomas's dramas of a certain locality. The Morocco-Blackwood corporation is making a special effort to have this really the finest of the

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

D. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



many performances of "Arizona" given in this city. Charles Ruggles is sent from the Burbank to play Tony, Miss Magrane will be Bonita. Lewis Stone will be the ardent and virtuous Lieut. Denton, and James Neill will have a fine character role as Silas Canby. The great Western outdoors—blue sky, vivid sunlight, grandly distant mountains—will be reproduced in artist Collette's canvases. "The White Star," P. Marion Crawford's brilliant picture of life in modern Italy, is attracting audiences of unusual proportions, but the edict has gone forth that it must give place to the Thomas piece Monday night.

A familiar amateur representation, "The Deceitful Skins," will be given this evening in Gamut Auditorium as a benefit for the Vermont Square M. E. Church.

IMPORTANT MATTERS TOWARD.

United States Grand Jury to Convene Monday to Look Into Questions said to be of significance.

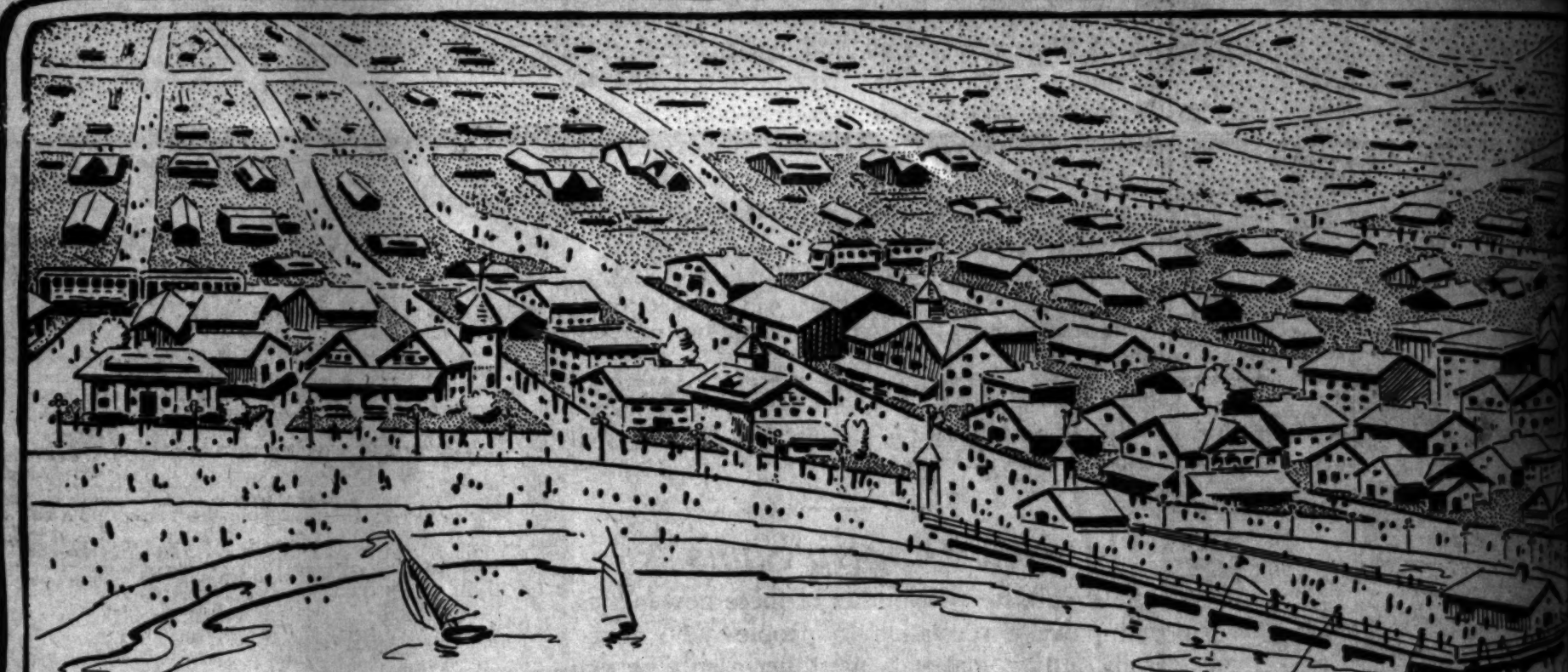
The United States grand jury will qualify for the coming term before Judge Wellborn Monday next, and go to work immediately. About seventy persons have been subpoenaed for that purpose.

It is something out of the ordinary for the grand jury to begin work during the time that is ordinarily devoted to the summer vacation, but United States District Attorney McCormick has some matters that must be taken up immediately. They are said to be of the greatest importance, but their character has not been divulged. They are not, however, in line with the recent prosecution of insurrecto cases in the United States Court.

Dist. Atty. McCormick, who is spending the week at Lake Tahoe, will return to take personal charge of the cases.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Hans K. Albertson of Tranquility, Fresno county, filed his petition of bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His liabilities are scheduled at \$1994.72, and his assets at \$571.



Hermosa Beach

Answers All Questions

HERE ARE SOME OF THE ANSWERS

HERMOSA BEACH lies just north of Redondo. The Pacific Electric cars and the Santa Fe both offer quick service.

HERMOSA BEACH is an excellently developed town with splendid macadamized and asphalted streets.

Here has been laid the first "Warrentite" asphalt pavement in the State of California.

At HERMOSA BEACH bathing in the surf is absolutely clean, because the septic sewer system allows none of the deleterious matter to flow into the ocean.

HERMOSA BEACH is fit for ideal home life—a beach town intended for absolute rest and comfort for rough hilarity.

There is no undertow at HERMOSA BEACH. The Strand slants so gradually at low tide you can walk out 500 feet. There has never been a death from bathing at HERMOSA BEACH.

The town of HERMOSA BEACH controls its Ocean front to a width of from 60 to 100 feet for park purposes so there will never be any ugly Midway shanties and the like.

HERMOSA BEACH is strictly a "dry" town and has no saloons.

HERMOSA BEACH has telephone, electric light and sewerage—all modern conveniences.

The drinking water at HERMOSA BEACH is the purest in the State.

There are over 500 well built substantial houses and the town is not some new "boom" town.

Beautiful Beach Lots at \$500 and Up

Easy Terms If Desired

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OUTFIELDER CARLISLE MAKES BASEBALL HISTORY

GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED.

One Play Decides Result in Fifth of Second.

Delhi Hit Home Run Over Left Field Fence.

Four Wonderful Features Astound the Fans.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Vernon, 1; Los Angeles, 4. Hap Hogan's Tigers may not win the pennant and none of them may ever figure in big league baseball or some rich and scandalous divorce suit, but they won yesterday's game between Vernon and Los Angeles.

Contrary to general opinion, this does not break any baseball records. It merely makes one, for never before in the history of the game has anyone ever heard of a triple play having been made by an OUTFIELDER. Five or six infielders have shown how it can be done and it is not hard to imagine how an infielder could turn this trick, but an OUTFIELDER! My, my!

Aided from this big feature of the opening game between the Tigers and the Angels, there was another one in a long home run by Delhi and still another in the grandstand finish by the Tigers when they won the game in the last of the ninth inning by scoring two runs on three scratch singles and a sacrifice.

The last decision by Umpire Hildebrand at first base when he called pitcher Stewart safe, lost Los Angeles a very close and exciting game and also almost lost Capt. Frank Dillon his job, temporarily at least, for he came near slugging Umpire Hildebrand.

HIS FISTS ITCHED.

"I never came nearer in my life of being suspended for hitting an umpire," roared Dillon after the game. "Why, I had my foot on the bag before Stewart started to slide to first." Dillon rushed after Hildebrand as the ump started from the field, but after roaring a malediction in the ump's ears turned and walked away. Thirty minutes previous to that time, in that triple play inning, Hap Hogan and Metzger almost had a scrap at the plate and but for Hap's coolness there might have been a battle royal between ball players. Carson had opened the sixth for Los Angeles by passing Moore, and then Metzger went to bat. When Moore started to steal second base Metzger swung at the pitched ball, and hit Hogan on the left hand with his bat in the evident effort to interfere with the throw to second.

After Moore had stolen second Hogan rushed out to Umpire Hildebrand and bawled out about the interference of Metzger, and the way back to the plate swore at Metzger and said that if he ever did such a thing again, something would happen to him.

No one heard what Metzger replied but he tapped his nose with his finger and evidently asked Hogan to hit him there, but Hogan did not. Nothing resulted from that, but Hogan remarked after the game that Metzger was sore at being touched. Metzger was probably "kidding" also, for after Hogan returned to the plate Metzger doubled up his fist as if to strike Hogan, but neither probably thought of fighting.

DELHI HITS HOMER.

It was a great game in more ways than one for aside from that wonderful triple play Delhi hit a long home run over the left fence. Burrell made a fine double play unassisted, there were the two almost slugging matches, and all this in a game that the Angels should have won, and would have won but for the fumbles of Moore at second base.

The uncertainty of baseball was never more thoroughly shown than in that game yesterday. Almost every one in the big crowd of fans thought the Angels would win for they started out in the first inning with two runs and came back in the second with another run. Then after Vernon had tied the score in the fourth and fifth, the Angels flew into the lead again in the eighth with another run from Howard's triple to the center fence and Manning's out at first base.

With the game apparently on ice, Stinson opened the last of the ninth inning by beating out an infield single and Hoop did the same thing, putting Burrell laid down a neat sacrifice, advancing both men. McDonnell batting for Hogan fanned and the Vernon fans

(Continued on Second Page.)

"THE GREATEST PLAY EVER MADE," CARLISLE'S UNASSISTED TRIPLE.

How It Happened.

ONE of the greatest plays in the history of baseball made yesterday's game between Vernon and Los Angeles immortal.

Walter Carlisle, the Vernon center fielder, made an unassisted triple play. Triple plays of any kind are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. A triple by one man is almost unheard of; but a triple by an outfielder simply staggers belief. This play will pass into tradition.

Aiken, the Angels' third baseman, was at bat. Moore was on second and Metzger on first. Hap Hogan, realizing that he was facing a crisis, took Soldier Carson out of the pitcher's box and put in Stewart, his star.

Aiken swung on one of the first balls pitched to him. A low fast fly sailed out over the second baseman's head. It had so little rise that it looked more like a liner than a fly. If ever anything looked like a safe hit this was it.

Moore, on second, and Metzger on first, took one look at the ball and lit out like a team of scared jack-rabbits.

As the ball cracked from the bat, Carlisle started in from his station in center on what looked like a hopeless effort. The ball was flying so low and was hitting for the ground so fast, the catch looked impossible.

For a second, the bleacherites stood up and held their breaths. Carlisle seemed to have lost. The ball beat him in the race. With a dive it went down just in front of his feet. But Carlisle, with one last effort, put out both hands and went down head first, catching the ball just off the ground.

Carlisle's momentum was so great that he rolled over and over on the ground, but like the trained athlete that he is, came up on his feet.

The whole situation flashed before him at one glance. Carlisle ran in from center and touched second base. This put out Moore who had plunged over toward third.

Having Metzger a prisoner at second as he stood on the base line, Carlisle went on a little dog trot down the line and touched first base, making the third out.

Moore had passed third on his way home and Metzger had passed second. Brashcar and Hoop yelled and made frantic motions for the throw, but Carlisle held the ball and ran to second, holding himself in position to throw should the runners turn back, but the latter, doubtful as to whether Carlisle had made the catch, kept on.

When Carlisle touched second he really completed the triple as Metzger had passed the bag. "Throw the ball to first," yelled Hogan from the plate, but Carlisle, after hesitating a trifle, ran on to first to make sure. Metzger, when within ten feet of third, turned and started back to second with a sheepish air, while Moore stood petrified near the plate.

What happened in the grand stand and bleachers was like an explosion. The fans stood up and shrieked and flung their hats.

Down in the boxes, one excitable fan seemed to get a sudden attack of insanity. He jumped up and down and yelled, "It's the greatest play ever made in the world; it's the greatest play ever made in the world!" He began grabbing the men in the box with him and shaking them as a rat terrier does a rag doll.

"It's the greatest play ever made in the world!" he yelled into their ears. He flung himself almost head first into the next box and thumped the nearest man over the head. "It's the greatest play ever made in the world; it's the greatest play ever made in the world!" he shrieked. After a while he quieted down and smoothed out his clothes. Straightening his hat and his tie, he sat back in his chair and remarked in a serious, earnest, confidential tone to his next neighbor, "We have just seen the greatest play ever made in the world."



Walter Carlisle at Bat and in Citizen's Clothes, and chart showing how he made his great triple play unassisted, yesterday, when he rolled over on the ground after making a catch and then ran to second and first before runners could get back to their respective bags.

ANGELS PUT UP FIGHTING GAME EVEN THOUGH IT PROVES LOSER.

BY HARRY CARR.

THE game between Vernon and Los Angeles yesterday seems to demonstrate the value of constructive criticism.

The Angels tore in and played their heads off, the result being one of the poorest and most exciting baseball games ever seen at Washington Park.

The game showed that Dillon's men can play magnificent baseball when they want to. Making errors is no disgrace, when a man is trying. That they lost the game is a small matter; that was more or less of an accident. Any team is liable to lose games. No fan objects to that. The

AS A FAN SAW THE GREAT GAME

Shettler Gives Cracking Good Account.

Feature Catches Worthy of Major Leagues.

Vernon Outfielder and Out Gamed Dillon.

BY LEON T. SHETTLER

(The first of a series of baseball articles written by famous fans.)

Happy Hogan's Vernon Tigers fought their way to a well-earned victory over Pop Dillon's "pals" at the Washington-street Park yesterday afternoon in the most spectacular game of the season from a fielding standpoint. Carlisle, Egan, Burrell and Hoop and Dillon, each made feature catches that would put to shame any major league team in the country, the chief honors, however, going to speedy Walter Carlisle.

Los Angeles started like a white wind in this inning. Moore stepped into a slow one, Umpire Hildebrand allowing him to take first. He promptly stole second (a habit he has) and Metzger worked Carson for a walk.

Two men on bases, and no one out. Hogan threw a couple of fly balls. Carson and sent in his one last hit, "Mister" Harry Stewart.

Aiken stepped to the plate and he was the first ball pitched to center.

Hogan groaned as Moore and Metzger dashed wildly for home. Carlisle, throwing in his high speed, made a wonderful dash for the seemingly impossible chance and picked the ball off about two inches before it struck the ground, rolling over twice with it tightly glued in his glove.

Meanwhile both Moore and Metzger were nearing the home plate. From Carlisle coolly trotted over to second base, doubling Moore, and meandering slowly down to first, completing the most wonderful play ever seen in the Pacific Coast League. This play alone saved the game for Vernon.

FANCY WORK.

The fancy fielding began as early as the third inning, when Kane made a beautiful catch of Daisy's left field foul leading Burrell and Hoop to by about a gasp's eyebrow. Burrell next entered the limelight by making a wonderful one-hand catch of Abbott's liner in the fourth. At the moment this ball left the bat it was labeled safe and this catch alone would be worthy of note in anybody's game.

KANE STOPS IT.

Enter "Lil" Johnny Kane, with an other brilliant piece of work in the fifth. He remembered that Delhi slammed a high fly over the left field fence in the second inning and tried to repeat it in the fifth. The ball would have hit the fence about a foot from the ground if Kane's glove hadn't been in the way.

By this time Dillon was beginning to feel his oats and made a beautiful one-hand catch of Kane's Texas leaguer in the last half of the fifth inning. This old boy is continually showing us that he is far from dead one yet. Good old "Pat" Ferguson contributed to the general glory of the national pastime by making a peach of an out on the big throw of Hoop's in the fifth round.

The next fielding feature of the game goes to the credit of Frank Hoop, the best utility player in the or any other league. This consisted of knocking down a desperate line from Manning's bat in the eighth inning and making a big league catch to first.

In mentioning the features of the game we must not forget the timely batting of Bunny Burrell, who makes a swell two-bagger to center in the fourth inning, scoring Stinson and Hoop ahead of him. A single in the first gave him an average of 30 for the day.

The credit of the game goes to Harry Stewart, who entered the fray with no one out and two on base in the sixth inning, with the score a dead lock, each team having three runs. Carlisle's wonderful triple got him out of this hole, and he allowed for one hit during the balance of the game, as well as securing two hits in two times up, the last one being an infield single that scored Stinson and Hoop ahead of him.

THE CLIMAX.

Talk about your dramatic moments! Stinson prancing in the immediate vicinity of third base, Hoop on second with two down, McDonald having fanned in the pinch, Stewart at bat with two strikes and no balls hit, a nasty bounder to Moore, who made a slow throw to Dillon, the ball arriving but a fraction of a second too late to catch Stewart. Of course, Stinson and Hoop scored by this time and the crowd filed out of the grounds leaving poor Hildebrand to fight it out with Pop Dillon.

To sum the whole game up, Vernon

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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3915, 3916, 3917, 3918, 3919, 3920, 3921

JOE WELCH'S JEW A FINISHED TYPE

Satirist of the East Side at the Empress.

Tell How He Originated His Act.

Says Brother Ben Crabbed His Stunt.

BY HARRY CARL.

The disappointment of my young life came when the manager of the Empress Theater took me around to Joe Welch's dressing room after the show yesterday. Those Yiddish whistles are only store ones.

I was so dumb and dismayed when a young person who looked like a show business pet put out his hand at the introduction, that I nearly forgot what I wanted to know.

Welch is the last person from whom one could expect the subtle work of an act that is down on the hill as a monologue.

Joe's monologue is one of the most finished and delicate portraiture on the stage. He tells me that next year he is going to bring out a play with this quaint, gentle, little East Side Jew as the chief character, and it ought to rank with the great stage pictures. No one can fault the perfection of this little Yiddisher, with his derby hat pulled down over his ears, who has not been among these gentle people. I have seen so much of them down on East First street.

His dialect has a shading impossible to put into type.

He comes on with two children, one of whom is his pet and the other "a loafer."

"Papa," says the lad one, "Papa, I wish you should get me a penny."

"Loafer," shouts Joe. "Because you ask, then you don't get none."

"Papa," suggests the model boy, "Papa, I never ask from you a penny."

Joe, slyly, smiling him off to join his brother.

The greatest single thing that Welch does, however, is one of his encores. He doesn't say a word. He comes out to the middle of the stage and stands there a minute, musing and musing, looking abstractly to himself; then

walks heavily away. You've seen them do this same thing a thousand times.

Not a word or gesture is exaggerated. Any fool can get up and tell Hebrew jokes and twist the English language into impossible combinations. But this sketch is vividly true to type. I asked Welch afterward how he got it.

"I was brought up on the East Side in New York itself," he said. "And I have lived among these people. I heard so much dialect when I was a boy that it seemed as natural as talking. Italian or Chinese or Irish—any kind of dialect comes very easily to me."

"I began as an Irish clog dancer, but gave it up because there were so many thousands in the same business. There were lots of comedians doing Jewish types, but none were trying to represent the East Side Jew as he really is. It occurred to me that a sketch of a Jew among these horrible burlesques would be a half. I have been the character for twenty years now and my best audiences are the East Side Jews themselves."

Welch says that he never puts on his act twice exactly the same, and that he never tells a story or does a new gesture that he has not studied out as carefully as though it were a play.

"I suppose," he says, "I could make just as much of a success going on with a bundle of Hebrew jokes, but it wouldn't give me the satisfaction of knowing that I was painting a finished picture that is true to type."

Welch feels very bitter against his brother Ben, who, he says, made a reputation in vaudeville by stealing his act, and trading on the name.

At Kalamazoo.

RAIN SPOILS FEATURE RACE.

PAPER MILLS STAKE IS CALLED AFTER FIRST HEAT.

R. T. C. Which Was in the Express Business Last Year, Takes Only Heat Run in Fast Time, Easily Defeating Asso Leysburn, Which Was Fished to Win.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) July 19.—What promised to be a great contest for the \$10,000 Paper Mills stake for 3-1/4 furlongs at the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meeting was cut short this afternoon by a heavy rain after the first heat had been run. It rendered the track unfit for further racing and all vines to the park were put out of commission by the wind.

The first heat of the big race demonstrated that there was an immense amount of speed in the field. Asso Leysburn made a poor showing.

R. T. C. Which last year, earned his keep by drawing a delivery wagon, and therefore was a displaced outsider, surprised everybody by winning the heat rather easily.

It was announced tonight that the race would be continued one day longer as the result of today's storm. Today's card will be finished tomorrow and Friday's races will be run Saturday.

Summary:
The 3-1/4 trot, three in 5, purse \$10,000, unfinished; Asso won first



Joe Welch.

Rogon, who beat Cohort a head for the place. Summaries:
Five furlongs—Reine Marquo, won; Mary Emily, second; Commoner's Touch, third; time, 1:01 4-5.

Six furlongs—about two miles—Exposition, won; Waterbury, second; Octopus, third; time, 1:27 3-5.

Five and a half furlongs—Malatin, won; Clamont, second; Strike Out, third; time, 1:07 3-5.

Five furlongs—Buckhorn, won; Gold Blade, second; Tip-and, third; time, 1:01 1-5.

Five and one-half furlongs—Lord Elam, won; High Frown, second; Salvelite, third; time, 1:18.

Five and a half furlongs—Tanunda, won; Lad of Longdon, second; Topland, third; time, 1:18 2-5.

BUTTE RESULTS.

WORKBOX ENJOYS OPENING.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BUTTE (Mont.) July 19.—Workbox's winning of the fourth race, today, was the feature of the opening card of the Butte-Jockey Club's thirty-day meeting here. The first day's attendance broke all records.

Six furlongs, selling: Biskra won, Lady McNally second, Foreguard third; time, 1:15. Irrigator, Rey Del Tovar, Heretic and Mendon also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Maria Hyde won, Salient second, Marburg third; time, 1:14. Ed G. Miss Naomi, Darington, Prince Winter also ran.

Four and one-half furlongs, selling: Cronin won, Mandelara second, Auto Girl third; time, 1:05. Ethel, Lake Tahoe, First Fashion and Lavender also ran.

Furture course, purse: Workbox won, Dacia second, Lady Macky third; time, 1:03 4-5. Ozer and Lemond also ran.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Fred Mulholland won, Elgin Buxton second, Little Hammond third; time, 1:45 2-5. Gale Gale, Dave Weber, Court Lady and Charles Rothchild also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Elmetta Hamilton won, Tommy McGee Cavanaugh second, Sixteen third; time, 1:14. Zook, New Capitol and Clako also ran. Clako fell at start.

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AS A FAN SAW IT.

(Continued from First Page.)

outfit, outfielded and outgamed Pop Dillon's bunch of ball-throwers. As an example, every time Vernon needed a run, either Moore, Akis or Metzger kindly furnished the ball, to say nothing of the disconcerting fact that the Tigers hit the ball when hits meant runs. One of the first things Dillon will have to teach his boys is to steady down when in danger. Any player will make an error occasionally, but when Moore, Akis and Metzger all fall down on easy chances in tight pinches, it is enough to discourage any team.

There was little to choose from between the pitching of Flame Delhi, on the one side, and Carson and Stewart on the other. This is one game where the fielding absolutely settled the matter from the top of the game to the end of the last chapter. Moore not only falling down miserably on two chances up to the ninth inning, but he capped it all by a slow throw to Dillon on the deciding hit of the game.

There has been considerable complaint from the Los Angeles players that the crowd is always with Vernon. Yesterday was an exception, however. Flame Delhi was the hero of the crowd and was repeatedly made to deft his lid. Even Delhi cannot win a game unaided, however, even if he does contribute one of those scarce home runs so seldom seen on the Washington-street grounds as to become a matter of nine-days' wonder.

Stung Again!

WHARF CATCHES BEAT THE BEACH.

SINKER-SHYERS FIND VERY GOOD FISHING AT OCEANSIDE.

Current Puts a Stop to Operations Alongshore; But Five-Pound Corbina Are Taken from the Pier. Many Local Anglers Enjoy the Sport.

Wharf anglers, who visited Oceanside Sunday for once "put it all over" the sinker-hyung contingent which selected the beach as its most promising field of piscatorial research.

A stiff current was running all day after the tide began falling well, and it promptly put a quietus upon all operations in the surf. Any attempts at beach casting "degenerated" into "travelling for corbina" by keeping pace with the northward course of the sinker at a fast walk. No fish took hold.

The catches on the wharf were made beyond the outmost breaker mostly, and a number of four and five pounders came to grief. Nothing but corbina was running. A number of Los Angeles sportsmen were on hand, some of whom came down Saturday morning and put up at the San Luis Rey Hotel, where they could have comfortable accommodations. The hotel has just been reopened by D. H. Baldwin, who owns the property, and is catering specially to anglers and automobilists.

The usual number of rod and reel devotees came down on the midnight Owl Saturday, some dropping off at beach points and others going on even farther. H. H. Wells went to Carlsbad and put in the day in the surf, but did nothing worth while.

H. H. Cotton and party, went below Kelly's Slough with George W. Barnes and got a good mess of two and two and a half pounders, one of three and a half, being the biggest. Charles H. Klemm of San Diego brought up a party in his machine, and they had fair success at this point. Between the Los Angeles and San Diego anglers the entire beach is covered nowadays.

Thomas M. D. Potter landed a number of what might be called "wharf" fish, the best being a five pounder, lacking a few ounces. E. W. McGee of the Santa Fe got a five-pounder, which was a very longish and full of fish.

John N. Schutt landed ten, two of which would go about four pounds, and had a good day of it. He used six-ounce rod and nine-thread line, which is a popular combination for surf fishing either from wharf or beach. Although six-thread is strong enough to do the work.

Potter and C. V. Barton together got two dozen. Barton's best was a three-pounder. Saturday, fishing from the beach, Barton's rod broke in making a haul, but he did not let that stop him. He went out into the breakers, "Ham" Cotton an hour later, hooked onto it and brought it in.

A party from the Western Wholesale Drug Company caught a big bag of corbina, aggregating nearly half a ton.

Adolph Nabel, landed fifteen goodly surf fish, none exceptionally large but all of respectable size.

Saturday noon, the Potter-Cotton party hit the beach opposite the bathhouse at Carlsbad, arriving at the tail end of what might be called a "wharf" corbina run. As fast as the party could cast in, they hooked and landed fish, which were pouched the bait, and of good, although not exceptional size, but it was soon over.

The bait question is easy at Oceanside. In view of the scarcity of crabs, this should recommend the place. All necessary is to hunt up one G. W. Barnes and ask him to get some crabs. He'll do it. He got two good, half filling a basket, Saturday, digging them out with a garden trowel, and not using a net or scraper at all. In fact, a crab net does not give good service on that beach. The best method is to walk along at low tide with a trowel, watching for a crab's burrow, and as soon as spotted, dive for it, got the trowel under him and turn the beggar out where he can be grabbed up.

The crabs run of large size, as big as a man's thumb, and the corbina take them well about Oceanside. They are the cleanest of baits for fishing off the beach; and discounting the time one loses out of the water cutting up crabs, probably crabs will do better in the long run. Cotton catches many fish from the beach and perfects the method.

Monday, there was such a current running at Oceanside, that fishing was impossible. One could not keep a sinker down. Big breakers piled in, splashing up through the bottom of the wharf deck, and soaking things generally. Considerable help and wreckage was running. Very few fish were in evidence and those mostly small.

The great chance one takes in going to Oceanside fishing on a one-day trip is striking such a current. It spells no fishing as a rule. In a two or three-day trip there is a better chance of getting the fish right some one day and making a killing.

JOHN W. GATES'S CONDITION.
PARK, July 19.—(By A. P. Day Wire.) Dr. Gates today found a further slight improvement in his patient when he visited John W. Gates today.

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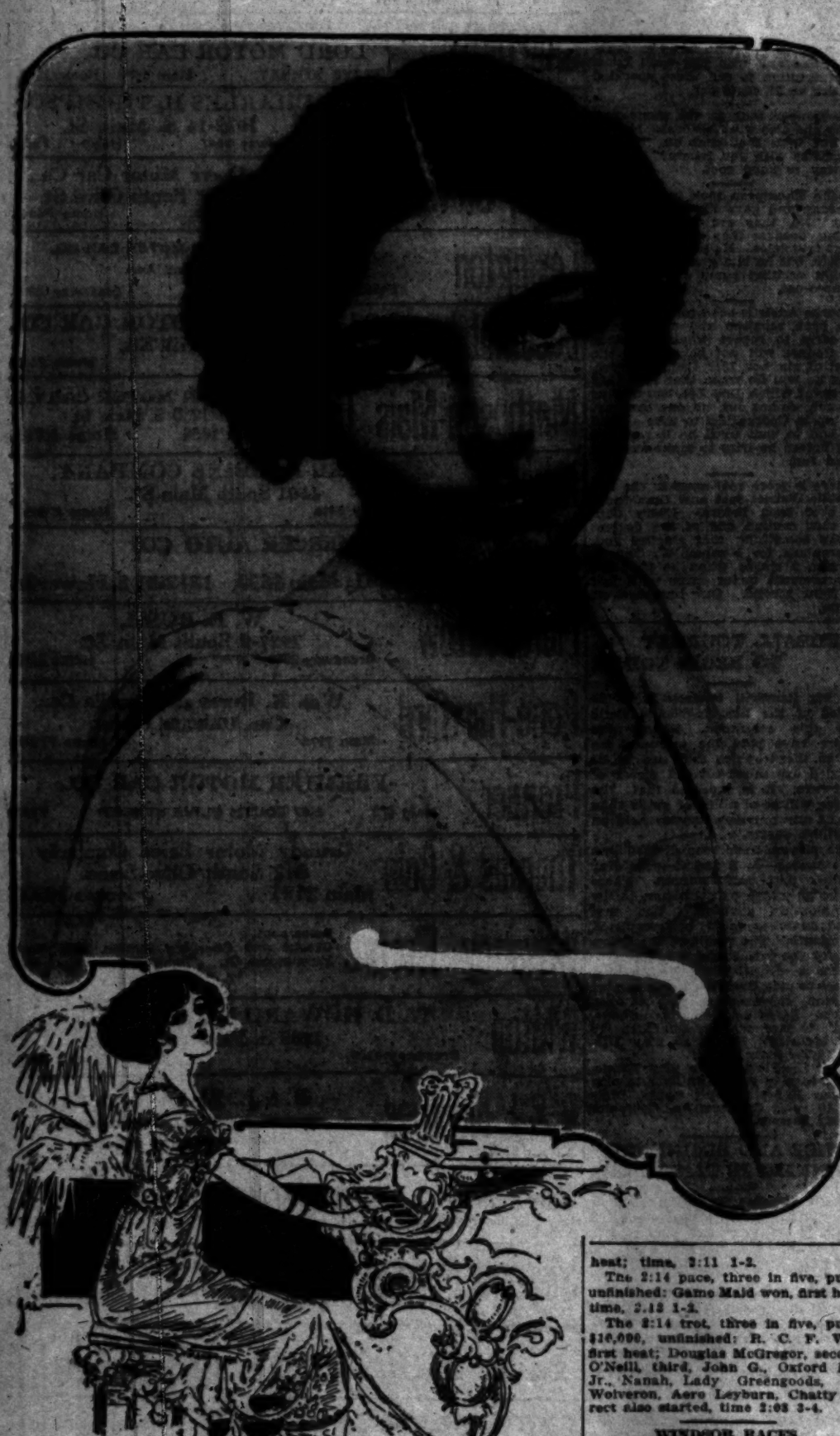
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Olga Steeb.

(Mrs. Charles H. Kiefer) photographed yesterday for The Times Pink by Mrs. Kiefer, who furnished fast news marriage sensation, in still our world-beating little pianista, but will remove shortly to Portland, where her husband-manager will start a conservatory. Miss Steeb will not concede this year, but will rest and possibly increase her already colossal reputation.

WINDSOR RACES.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WINDSOR (Ont.) July 19.—The feature of today's race programme was the Pontchartrain selling stakes, a steepchase over the two-mile course, and a selling handicap at one mile. The Pontchartrain was won by Felle Levy by a scant length from

heat; time, 3:11 1-2.
The 3-1/4 pace, three in five, purse, unfinished; Game Maid won, first heat; time, 2:15 1-2.
The 2-1/4 trot, three in five, purse, \$10,000, unfinished; R. C. F. Won, first heat; Douglas McGregor, second; O'Neill, third; John G. Oxford, Jr., fourth; Nanah, Lady Greenroods, the Wolverton, Aero Leysburn, Chatty Direct also started; time 2:03 3-4.

CLOSE FINISH IN FEATURE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WINDSOR (Ont.) July 19.—The feature of today's race programme was the Pontchartrain selling stakes, a steepchase over the two-mile course, and a selling handicap at one mile. The Pontchartrain was won by Felle Levy by a

RANKLIN

COMMERCIAL TRUCKS

Capacity One Ton

The best time to treat the skin for...
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Agents for the R. & L. Electric...
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AN MAKE MONEY IN AFFAIRS...
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REDUCT LAND AND ORCHARDS CO...
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GRIM...
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ing, hire and...
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think a game...
 think a game...

“I am going...
 “I am going...

Bullock's...
 Bullock's...

“Where...
 “Where...

our CLUB WOMEN WANT...
 our CLUB WOMEN WANT...

By ROSE L. ELLERBEE...
 By ROSE L. ELLERBEE...

XXX...
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Blue...
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Stain...
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THE BOOTERY

THE artistic excellence which makes—and always has made—Bootery Smart Shoes for Women so treasured in possession is exhibited in these new Colonial models, offered for your present approval and selection.

Metallic buckles for the adornment of pumps, is fashion's last edict, \$1 upwards.

Children's Shoes. Hosiery. Outing Footwear.

C. H. WOLFELT CO., 432 Broadway

—A Better Shop for Women.

main prices. They tell me that at a certain Broadway store—in the household basement—they have discovered some “corkingly cheap” articles of this kind, and that Thursday is the sale day for such things. Even for the beach cottage or the mountain camp, it is just as well to have pretty and useful articles of this kind, when they cost no more than ugly ones.

Fashion's Clarion Note.
 Lace figures largely on this season's frocks—from the wide bandings of heavy Russian flint and Venetian—which finish so many of the skirts at the bottom—to the tiny ruffles of Valenciennes on the modish jabots, berthes and collars of lingerie.

Some of the new buttons are marvelous of beauty and in some cases are the principal decorative features of the gown. Among the most noticeable are those of imitation amethyst, encircled by a rim of dull gold or silver, turquoise trimmed with filigree gold or jet, and lovely specimens in coral, usually encircled by rhinestones.

Skirts of the hour are close, narrow, quite short as a rule, but very recently-made suits show skirts some wider at the foot, although the straight effect still obtains.

The lingerie robe is made all in one piece and sometimes waist and skirt are put together with lace, sometimes with fine mill embroidery, sometimes with beading.

The tapestry handkerchief, with a pointed flap, is called an “envelope bag.” Its edges are bound with linen (ape or silk gauze), and it fastens either by a button and loop or by a silent clasp.

Many of the new top wraps are made with tiny “Director” jackets which have immense revers in front, and slim, skirt-like, which are put on to the jackets under a thick card.

Picture hats are trimmed with heavy bows composed of close circles of coral, topaz or emerald beads; while cabochons show cheeks like a cheekbone of two or four different shades, to correspond with the hair.

The Cookery Lady.

RADIANT AND ORIGINAL TOO.

“YUM YUM” CAKES AND CHICKEN SALAD INVITING.

How to Make Them and How to Eat Shown at Cookery Lecture at Barker Bros. Yesterday—New Prize Drawing Feature for read-Contest Day.

Mrs. Haffner, the Cookery Lady who lectures daily at Barker Bros. was at her best yesterday—full of fun and radiant with new and original ideas.

The audience was unusually large, too, and very attentive; and so inviting were the dishes prepared that all were anxious to remain for the luncheon which was served at the close of the lesson, by the ladies of the Trinity Methodist Church, South.

These ladies sold Mrs. Haffner's recipe books and also a newly invented cloth for rolling out pastry, making a commission for their church on all these articles.

A new feature in a prize drawing card plan, the prize to be given on the 27th of July, which is the date of the bread contest. A number of tables are displayed in the lecture hall. They are in many varieties of wood and the winner is to take her choice among them. Some are large enough to use for dining tables and will prove most acceptable to those living in small quarters as they fold away and occupy little space. Each lady in attendance at the lectures is daily provided with a possible prize-winning ticket.

The bread contest is eliciting more attention as the time draws near and samples of bread from the contestants who wish to know if their way of making it is right, come in daily. With the unerring judgment of an expert, Mrs. Haffner tells the faults of the bread which she examines. “This baked a little too long.” “That was not raised sufficiently before going into the oven.” “You greased this after it came out. Instead of before putting it into the oven.” “Your oven was a trifle too warm when you played your loaf therein.” Immediately and unerringly came the word. The contest itself will be exciting, I imagine. Then, think what an opportunity to buy some good home made bread! So, even if you are not a bread-maker, it will pay to be there on bread contest day.

“Yum cakes!” That was what the lecturer called them and they were all of that. The audience voted that the little drop cakes which the cookery lady proposed to make be made according to the spice cake recipe. It is this: Two eggs, white of one, two cups of brown sugar, one cup of sour milk, one-half cup of butter (soft), two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful allspice, one-half teaspoonful cloves, one-half nutmeg grated, and two teaspoonfuls cinnamon. As she had no sour milk, one-half cup of butter of baking powder instead. She sifted

Bullock's

Reading at Barker's

Look at the Fumed Oak Dresser We're Selling for \$18⁵⁰



—Today—Seventh Floor Furniture Store.
 —It is a very unusual piece of furniture in many ways—style, finish, workmanship, materials.
 —A big solid oak dresser with clear 30x24-inch French plate mirror and 4 large drawers—a particularly attractive piece of furniture—at an even more attractive price.
 —Solid oak dresser like picture, \$18.50.

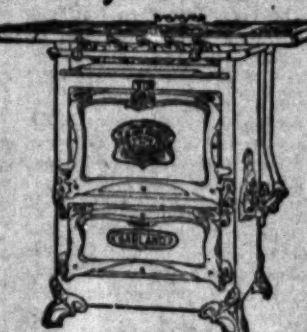
Here's an Oak Dining Table \$11⁷⁵

—Have you seen a value anywhere that equals it?—Absolutely solid oak—with 42-inch top and full 8-inch square pedestal—the top will extend 6 feet—either fumed or golden oak finish. Save a third on this table at \$11.75.

A Quarter Sawed Selected Oak Table \$29⁵⁰

—is another very extraordinary value. A big 48-inch circular top dining-room table with massive pedestal—extends 8 feet and may be had in either waxed or fumed oak finish.

Every Garland



Gas Range

placed in your home means a satisfied customer for us.

Absolutely Guaranteed.
 The World's Very Best.
 All Styles—All Sizes.

\$12.00 and Up

Cash or Credit.

COLEYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign
 Sole Agents.

INVEST WHERE SECURITY IS SOUNDEST

in land—and earning power is strongest—in apples. Let us tell you the greatest apple story ever told—teeming with interest to the wage earner, the salaried man or woman and the capitalist. It may be the turning point in your life—be sure and see us today, or write for our beautiful apple book, “THE BIG RED APPLE—THE MONEY TREE.”

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Upon your own lot—or will furnish lot.

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The Best Player Piano

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J. F. HUGHES, Prop.

Scott Eczema Salve

50c Large Jar

Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin
 diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN
 DRUG CO.'S STORES.

Los Angeles Herald

Having found it undesirable, as well as not in accordance with the policy of the paper, to longer employ a woman in its Mystery Contest, has withdrawn DOROTHEA VIVIAN STANHOPE. To take her place The Herald has engaged

THE MYSTERIOUS MR. STANHOPE

Who will meet the public for the first time this afternoon at FOURTH AND SPRING BETWEEN FIVE-THIRTY and SIX O'CLOCK. Conditions governing his capture are the same as those laid down for the apprehension of the Lady of Mystery.

To Gain the \$750.00 Reward

- 1 You must greet the Man of Mystery, thus: “PARDON ME, YOU ARE THE MYSTERIOUS MR. STANHOPE OF THE HERALD.”
- 2 You must have in your possession at the time a copy of the current issue of The Herald.
- 3 You must possess a paid subscription good for 3 months or more from date of greeting the Man of Mystery.

To Gain the \$500.00 Reward

- 1 You must greet the Man of Mystery in the prescribed manner.
- 2 You must have in your possession at the time a copy of the current issue of The Herald.

Read The Herald

Daily for details of the movements and appointments with the public of the Mysterious Mr. Stanhope.

Scores All Went Up a Few Notches Yesterday as All Are Hot in Pursuit of the Bonus Points to Be Awarded for the Week—Bulletin Shows Names of New Contestants Enrolled.

Address	Address
Fill out at once and bring or send to The Times.	
A contestant can enter either the Greater Contest or the Scholarship Department, but can compete for but one set of prizes.	

evening Huey was standing at First and Spring streets when, according to Sgt. Dennis Murphy, Galloway engaged him in conversation and then struck him in the face with his fist. Murphy placed both under arrest and they were later released on bail. They failed to appear when the cases were called for trial yesterday morning and warrants were issued for their arrest.

WE OFFER

a local manufacturing business opportunity. We are, therefore, able to give you the details of this business. We are, therefore, able to give you the details of this business. We are, therefore, able to give you the details of this business.

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Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

Shipping: The steamship company has received orders for the month of August. The company has received orders for the month of August. The company has received orders for the month of August.

REDONDO BEACH

ARRIVED—WEDNESDAY, JULY 19. The steamship company has received orders for the month of August. The company has received orders for the month of August. The company has received orders for the month of August.

SAILED—WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

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IN PORT—WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

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SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The steamship company has received orders for the month of August. The company has received orders for the month of August. The company has received orders for the month of August.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT

The steamship company has received orders for the month of August. The company has received orders for the month of August. The company has received orders for the month of August.

PORT NEWS

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STOCKS AND BONDS

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Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Varicose Veins

Many Cases Cured Permanently in Five Days. Most Time-Saving. Most Natural. Most Safe. No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. Will Give \$500 to Any Charity as a Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly and at small expense. Cured patients are my testimonials. I do not make any patients' names public by publishing them. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit, which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to come to my office, which is situated at 112 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, for a physical examination; if necessary a surgical examination, and I will give you a certificate of my ability to cure you. This opportunity to learn their true condition of cure is what you want.

VARICOSE VEINS.
In the cure of Varicose Veins, Rupture and Associated Diseases of the Pelvic Region, I am successful in bringing to bear the curative power of Nature's force in such a manner as to supplant the old-fashioned, dangerous, and expensive methods. It required several weeks to cure these conditions and the method which some still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a long period of recuperation. My method is a life-long cure and can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

HAEMORRHOID CURE.
Disregard for existing Hemorrhoids has cost many lives. The smallest hemorrhoid is the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Hemorrhoids, and I am positive that I can cure you. I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hemorrhoids. I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hemorrhoids.

RECTAL DISEASES.
These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle or old age. They are exceedingly painful, often very dangerous, and frequently end in loss of pleasure or occupation. My treatment and success are the result of years of experience; my treatment is simple and successful. I cure Piles without cutting. Some cases are cured by one or more treatments. I do not cut. I cure Piles without cutting. Some cases are cured by one or more treatments. I do not cut.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.
With my free examination and can explain every detail of your Hemorrhoids. I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hemorrhoids.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Dr. Tilton's written guarantee is a guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Hemorrhoids, Varicose Veins, Piles, Fistula, or any disease I guarantee to cure. My services are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay. I am a doctor and I am a doctor.

READ MY BOOK.
It contains information every young man, husband and father should have regarding himself. Book sent free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it. Call or write before treating for disease or disorders.

I OFFER A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.
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at PLANAIDA. Guaranteed safe, water and climatic conditions right. See at 17 day for special offer. PLANAIDA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 199 Grand Bldg. Home 10271, Main 1651.

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See the most reliable man in the city. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 440 P. Building. Phone—7764; Main 4384.

For Exchange
Beautiful residence of 10 rooms in B'nai B'rith's choicest suburb. Large grounds, 2 1/2 acres, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Overlooking Charles River Valley. Owner permanently located here, will exchange for improved or unimproved property. 440 P. Building. Phone—7764; Main 4384.

Commonwealth Home Builders
A co-operative Building Company organized by 100 Representative Businessmen of Los Angeles. 120 W. Sixth St.

YUCAIPA VALLEY
Red Apple Land. Ask for particulars. Blandford, California; or, 300 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Main 2501; 75025.

San Francisco Dairy Market.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—(By A. P. N. Wire.) The dairy market was quiet today. The market was quiet today. The market was quiet today.

San Francisco Market.
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Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

XCIX.

July 20, 1861—Opposing Armies of the Union and the Confederacy Were Facing Each Other at Bull Run, and Each Commander Was Determined to Attack the Other on the Next Morning—Condition and Disposition of Their Forces.

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

FIFTY years ago today the opposing armies of the Union and the Confederacy were facing each other at Bull Run, and each commander was preparing his orders for a battle to begin in the early morning of the next day.

It was a moment fraught with the gravest possibilities. The highly wrought feeling of the people North and South would magnify victory or defeat. In the North public sentiment had forced the hand of the military leaders by its demand for an early battle. So general was the feeling of confidence that the southern forces would be easily overcome on the field that Congressmen and Senators had driven out by their carriages well supplied with hampers of supplies, to "see the trick done."

The public confidence is reflected for the reader of today, in some of the matter sent to northern newspapers by correspondents who were with the Union army, of which the following is a fair example:

"Our brave army moved toward Manassas, and thence—no hope, without delay—to Richmond! The fever's up, and our bold troops ask only to be led, and listen earnestly for the trilling order—'Forward!' They remember that God and our good cause, fight on our side.

Their wives will welcome home the conquerors.

"There will be no yielding, no parley, no compromise now. The march is onward, and the willing hosts who have thus taken their lives in their hands for liberty, the Constitution, and the laws, will halt no more. It is believed, until the back of this unholy rebellion is effectually broken. They meet the issue manfully, cheerfully, boldly, and their watchwords now are—

God and the Right!

Richmond and Victory!"

Gen. McDowell's Hard Task.

Gen. Irvin McDowell, in command of the Union army, was far from sharing this buoyant confidence of the layman. He knew the limitations of his command, which though a willing and patriotic host, was composed largely of civilians in uniform and not of soldiers trained in the art of war. His commissary, the all-important department of an army in the field, was so poorly organized that he had been obliged to wait three days for his wagons to come up, and now there was delay and confusion in the issuance of rations for the battle of the morning.

His troops in the main were three-month men, whose terms of service were soon to expire. Indeed, the army was already disintegrating from this cause. As Gen. McDowell reported, "On the eve of the battle the Fourth Pennsylvania regiment of volunteers and the battery of volunteer artillery of the Eighth New York militia, which had been ordered to the front, insisted on their discharge. I wrote to the regiment as pressing a request as I could, and the honorable secretary of War, who was on duty at the time on the ground, tried to induce the battery to remain at least five days, but in vain. They insisted on their discharge that night. It was granted, and added the commanding general bitterly, 'the next morning when the army marched forward into battle, these troops moved to the rear to the sound of the enemy's cannon.'

In this connection it should be stated that Col. John F. Hartranft of the Fourth Pennsylvania at once offered his services and aid to Col. W. B. Franklin, commanding the First Brigade of the Third Division, and in that capacity went through the battle.

His report on this incident shows how trying was the position of the Union commander. "The thoughts of his men were home and release from the army. Brave though they were, and loyal most of them, they had little stomach for fighting, with their time so nearly up."

Another cause for uneasiness to Gen. McDowell was the effect on the minds of the officers and men of the check sustained on the 18th in the skirmish at Blackburn's Ford, in which one of the regiments broke and fled. The general felt that he had as uncertain a grasp on the minds of his men as he had on their organization, and that was a fact that he was to have grave doubt whether or not the movements he ordered on the 20th could be executed properly on the 21st.

Opposing General's Plans.

Another cause for worry to Gen. McDowell was the absence of news from the Shenandoah Valley, where Gen. Robert Patterson, with an army of 12,000 men, was supposed to be holding Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's Confederate army of about 16,000 men.

Although Gen. McDowell did not know that Gen. Johnston had already eluded Patterson, and with the bulk of his army was at Manassas with Beauregard, he had a strong suspicion that it might be so. He was fated not to learn this important fact until he met the Confederate reinforcements on the field of Bull Run. Fifty years ago today Gen. McDowell issued detailed orders for the movement of his troops on the morning. His army was grouped about the village of Centerville, about four miles from Bull Run Stream, and about six miles from the center of the Confederate line along that stream.

His plan was to make a demonstration at Bull Run, to cover an extensive turning movement toward the enemy's left end—a plan sound in its conception, and in view of the position held by the enemy, probably the best that could have been adopted.

While Gen. McDowell was writing his orders for the next day, Gen. T. G. Beauregard and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston were in conference six miles away, planning an attack on Gen. McDowell at Centerville the following morning.

Gen. Johnston had arrived at Man-

assas at noon. Although he ranked Gen. Beauregard, and therefore was entitled to command in the coming battle, he refrained from taking active command, as he had no time in which to study the ground.

The conference of the two Confederate generals—both but a few months before officers in the United States army—was held in the house of a farmer named McLean, the same man, by a curious chance, in whose house at Appomattox, Gen. Lee surrendered to Grant, McLean having rendered to Central Virginia after Bull Run in the hope of escaping ruin from the war.

Gen. Beauregard showed his newly arrived seniors, and therefore was entitled to command in the coming battle, he refrained from taking active command, as he had no time in which to study the ground.

"I had become impressed," wrote Gen. Johnston in his memoirs, "with the opinion that it was necessary to attack the enemy next morning, to decide the event before the arrival of Gen. Patterson's troops."

It proved, however, that Gen. Patterson, after forty-eight hours, was even then just discovering the movement of the enemy, and that the Confederates on the eve of Bull Run.

It will be seen that the same purpose actuated the commanders of both sides in bringing on the battle of Bull Run that converges at Centerville, and the fear of the other side being reinforced. There was to be no reinforcement for Gen. McDowell, however.

Gen. Beauregard pointed out to Gen. Johnston the position of the Union army at Centerville, and outlined to him his plan for moving his troops over them in the morning for an early attack.

It chanced, however, that the orders for the movement were not ready for Gen. Johnston's signature that evening, and as he had not slept for three nights, he retired to rest, expecting to sign them in the morning.

What the history of Bull Run would have been had they been issued that night cannot be said, but the morning was to call for defense, rather than attack.

The Confederate Position.

Bull Run is a narrow and sluggish stream, whose waters flow toward the Potomac. Its banks in the main are sheer rock, but there are many places where the land slopes easily. At most of these points is a ford, which can be crossed dry-shod in a wagon.

"The position of Bull Run," says a military critic, "was better adapted to defense than for attack. The stream, with its high banks, ran like the ditch of a fortress along the front of the Confederate army."

To the south was the plateau on which stands Manassas Junction (on the railroad to the south). The plateau is intersected by several deep running through deep depressions and dividing the ground into a series of bold undulations, level on top and with gentle slopes.

This ground was largely wooded in the positions held by the Confederate army, which was posted at no less than six fords on the stream, with the bulk of its strength back of Blackburn's Ford, whence from the engagement of the 18th, it was apprehended the Union army would strike hardest.

To the north, of the Confederate position the country was more open, with rolling fields of grass and corn.

The extreme north, or left end, of the Confederate line, near the stone bridge that carries the turnpike from Centerville to Warrenton, was Bull Run. Near this point a stream called Young's branch comes down through a valley about a mile wide and enters the main stream.

It was Gen. McDowell's plan, after going well above the stone bridge, to cross the stream, turn sharply to the left, and attack the Confederates in the rear of their left.

For this movement his dispositions were made fifty years ago today.

The division commanded by Gen. Daniel Tyler was to make the demonstration of the stone bridge, while the division under Col. David Hunter, the lowest by that under Col. Samuel P. Heintzelman, were to make the turning movement.

Gen. McDowell had wanted his turning column to cover some miles of their march on the evening of the 19th, but the representatives of the officers that the men would prefer an early start in the morning led him to yield to the fact that had come upon the outcome of the battle, which the men were to enter fatigued from a long hot march.

Union Regiments.

As a matter of record, it is well to note the makeup and positions of the troops of both commands. McDowell had about 20,000 effective men, but the necessity of guarding his line of communications and his base at Centerville left his fighting force, with which to cross Bull Run, less than 20,000. Beauregard had 22,000 men, to which were added 6,000 of Johnston's army about 8,000 more expected to arrive the next day.

The makeup of the Union army on the eve of Bull Run was as follows: Assigned to turning movement: Second division, Col. David Hunter, First Brigade, Col. Andrew Porter; Eighth New York Militia, Col. George Lyons; Fourteenth New York Militia, Col. A. M. W. Slomum; Battalion United States Infantry, Maj. George Sykes; Battalion United States Cavalry, Col. J. G. Reynolds; Battalion United States Cavalry, Maj. I. N. Palmer; Battery D, Fifth United States Artillery, Capt. Robert C. Schenck; Second New York Militia, Col. G. W. B. Tompkins; First Ohio, Col. A. McD. McCook; Second Ohio, Lieut. Col. Sherman; Third Ohio, Lieut. Col. J. G. Quimby; Sixty-ninth New York, Col. M. Corcoran; Seventy-ninth New York, Col. James Cameron; Second Wisconsin, Lieut. Col. H. W. Peck; Battery E, Third United States Artillery, Capt. B. B. Ayers.

Assigned to defend the base at Centerville: Col. Israel Richardson, Fourth Brigade of Tyler's division, composed of First Massachusetts, Col. Robert Cowdin; Twelfth New York, Col. Ezra L. Walcott; Second Michigan, Col. Daniel McConnell; Battery G, First United States Artillery.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Display Needlework Two \$5 and \$10 Lots

Worth \$10.00 to \$25.00 Each
Truly magnificent are these embroidered centers which we have used to exhibit the beauty of Royal Society, Arts and Crafts needlework! Slightly mused from display but can be easily cleaned. These two Pre-Inventory prices will make them go quickly!

Percale Petticoats \$10.00
A Pre-Inventory special that is exceptional! Light weight petticoats with plaited flounce—well made. Colors in the new figured and plain effects.

Anita Toilet Preparations Are What You Need
—during the hot months! Mme. Anita will tell you why. Visit her on the 2nd floor. Ask for a free sample of

Hyacinth Cream—absolutely pure. A perfect skin food. Pleasant to use—20c and 40c.
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Anita Violet Talcum—has that dainty violet odor, seldom equaled by other talcums. 15c.

Did You Know You Can Buy a "Domestic" Sewing Machine
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You can save that much on a "Domestic" machine if you buy at Hamburger's. We have been appointed by the manufacturers sole agents for Southern California. There are many reasons why we can sell "Domestics" for \$10 to \$35 less.

Both These Famous Makes
Are Purchasable On
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\$2 down and machine is delivered to your home. \$1 a week is all you need pay on the remainder.

Both the "Domestic" and the "Angelus" are covered by our liberal guarantee.

"Domestic" No. 25
"A" Model \$49.50

The "Angelus Colonial" \$24.50

A combination sewing machine and writing desk. Of select quartered oak in golden or mission finish. All latest improvements, automatic lift and drop head, roller bearing treadle. Noiseless and easy running. Regularly \$80.

Pre-Inventory Sale of House Furnishings

Wire Hanging Basket in 10 inch size, with hanger. 15c.
Thermometers and Barometers. 25c.
Window Screens—A 4 ft. stable; 25c, 35c and 45c.
Flower Pots—on display to which plants \$1.50.

Alcohol Cook Stoves—kind for pocket. 15c.
Crumb Tray and Brush—Nickel plated. 15c.
Water Filters—For any faucet; 2 sizes. 10c and 15c.
Matchless Lighters—will light any range. 25c.

Coffee Pots—nickel plated; wood handle. 25c.
Clothes Dryers—lawn or yard. \$6.75.
Tea Pots—nickel plated; wood handle. 25c.
Lunch Boxes—The "Brownie"—Two sizes. 10c and 15c.

Garden Rake—with short handle. 25c.
Lawn Sprinkler—exceptional at 25c.
Twin Lawn Sprinkler; brass lined. 30c.
Ross Lawn Sprinkler; all brass. 75c.
Garden Forks—two sizes. 50c and 25c.
Garden Trowels—styles; each. 25c.
Havill Lawn Weeder here for. 25c.

George Cooke—Eighth Virginia, Col. Epps Hunt; Nineteenth Virginia, Col. R. E. Withers; Twentieth Virginia, Lieut. Col. J. B. Strange; Twenty-eighth Virginia, Col. R. T. Preston; Fortieth Virginia, (three companies) Col. William Smith. In rear, Fifth Brigade, First Virginia Cavalry, Col. J. E. B. Stuart.

At Stone Bridge and farm ford a mile above Evans's command, Col. N. G. Evans—First Louisiana Battalion Tigers, Maj. C. R. Wheat; Fourth South Carolina, Col. R. E. Sloan; squadron cavalry, Capt. W. R. Terry; section of Latham's battery of artillery, Lieut. G. S. Davidson.

Unattached infantry, cavalry and artillery assigned to cover various points along the Confederate front: Infantry, Eighth Louisiana, Col. H. P. Kelly; cavalry, Thirtieth Virginia, Col. R. C. W. Radford; Harrison's Battalion; ten independent companies; artillery, battalion Washington artillery of Louisiana, Maj. J. B. Walton; Alexandria Battery, Capt. Del. Kemper; Latham's Virginia Battery, Capt. H. G. Latham; Loudoun (Virginia) Artillery, Capt. Arthur L. Rogers; Shields' Battery, Capt. J. C. Shields.

Artillery of the army of the Shenandoah: Imboden's Standard, Pendleton's, Alburts and Beckham's batteries.

For tomorrow: The Battle of Bull Run.

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The "dry" attribute their defeat of yesterday to the fact that a large number of citizens are out of town at this period of the year on vacations and that they lost many votes thereby. There were 175 less votes yesterday than at the election in February. It is also asserted that the saloon men voted a number of persons who are not residents of Visalia.

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Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

The price-tide at its lowest ebb, qualities up to the Hamburger standard, every day in the—

Pre-Inventory Sale

65c Dress Goods . . . 29c

—a great Pre-Inventory value! 38 to 42-inch English Mohair. Think how little a suit or skirt will cost! Navy, brown, gray, tan, green and black grounds with neat white hair-line and self-stripe effects.

4-Oz. Bot. . . 35c 8-Oz. Bot. . . 50c

Anita Toilet Waters

Most refreshing and thoroughly delightful to use. True, delicate and lasting odors that include carnation, rose, violet, lilac, heliotrope and Jockey Club. Two sizes.

Majestic Massage Cream—non-pur or non-oil skin. Unequaled tissue builder.

Anita Peroxide Cream—cleansing, soothing and positively non-greasy. Tube.

Ponsetta—skin food and complexion powder combined. Prevents tan, sunburn, etc.

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Between Mitchell's Ford and Stone Bridge, Fifth Brigade, Col. P. S. T. H. Williams; Seventh South Carolina, Col. Thomas G. Bacon; Eighth South Carolina, Col. E. B. C. Cash.

Reserve for Bonham at Mitchell's Ford, First Brigade, army of the Shenandoah, Brig. Gen. T. J. Jackson—Second Virginia, Col. W. H. Allen; Fourth Virginia, Col. F. J. Preston; Fifth Virginia, Col. Kenton Harper; Twenty-seventh Virginia, Lieut. Col. J. A. Cummings.

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Pre-Inventory Sale French & Berlin

At \$2.50 to \$5.00

You know the artistic beauty of lace is certainly your time to make for during the Pre-Inventory sale our entire line. \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and go for \$2.50; those worth \$5 and \$15 pieces at \$10!

Lace Doilies at

Profit by the Pre-Inventory sale. Lay in a supply of these beautiful doilies that have every variety of lace. They're worth from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Majestic Massage Cream—non-pur or non-oil skin. Unequaled tissue builder.

Anita Peroxide Cream—cleansing, soothing and positively non-greasy. Tube.

Ponsetta—skin food and complexion powder combined. Prevents tan, sunburn, etc.

Pre-Inventory Sale of House Furnishings

Wire Hanging Basket in 10 inch size, with hanger. 15c.
Thermometers and Barometers. 25c.
Window Screens—A 4 ft. stable; 25c, 35c and 45c.
Flower Pots—on display to which plants \$1.50.

Alcohol Cook Stoves—kind for pocket. 15c.
Crumb Tray and Brush—Nickel plated. 15c.
Water Filters—For any faucet; 2 sizes. 10c and 15c.
Matchless Lighters—will light any range. 25c.

Coffee Pots—nickel plated; wood handle. 25c.
Clothes Dryers—lawn or yard. \$6.75.
Tea Pots—nickel plated; wood handle. 25c.
Lunch Boxes—The "Brownie"—Two sizes. 10c and 15c.

Garden Rake—with short handle. 25c.
Lawn Sprinkler—exceptional at 25c.
Twin Lawn Sprinkler; brass lined. 30c.
Ross Lawn Sprinkler; all brass. 75c.
Garden Forks—two sizes. 50c and 25c.
Garden Trowels—styles; each. 25c.
Havill Lawn Weeder here for. 25c.

George Cooke—Eighth Virginia, Col. Epps Hunt; Nineteenth Virginia, Col. R. E. Withers; Twentieth Virginia, Lieut. Col. J. B. Strange; Twenty-eighth Virginia, Col. R. T. Preston; Fortieth Virginia, (three companies) Col. William Smith. In rear, Fifth Brigade, First Virginia Cavalry, Col. J. E. B. Stuart.

At Stone Bridge and farm ford a mile above Evans's command, Col. N. G. Evans—First Louisiana Battalion Tigers, Maj. C. R. Wheat; Fourth South Carolina, Col. R. E. Sloan; squadron cavalry, Capt. W. R. Terry; section of Latham's battery of artillery, Lieut. G. S. Davidson.

Unattached infantry, cavalry and artillery assigned to cover various points along the Confederate front: Infantry, Eighth Louisiana, Col. H. P. Kelly; cavalry, Thirtieth Virginia, Col. R. C. W. Radford; Harrison's Battalion; ten independent companies; artillery, battalion Washington artillery of Louisiana, Maj. J. B. Walton; Alexandria Battery, Capt. Del. Kemper; Latham's Virginia Battery, Capt. H. G. Latham; Loudoun (Virginia) Artillery, Capt. Arthur L. Rogers; Shields' Battery, Capt. J. C. Shields.

Artillery